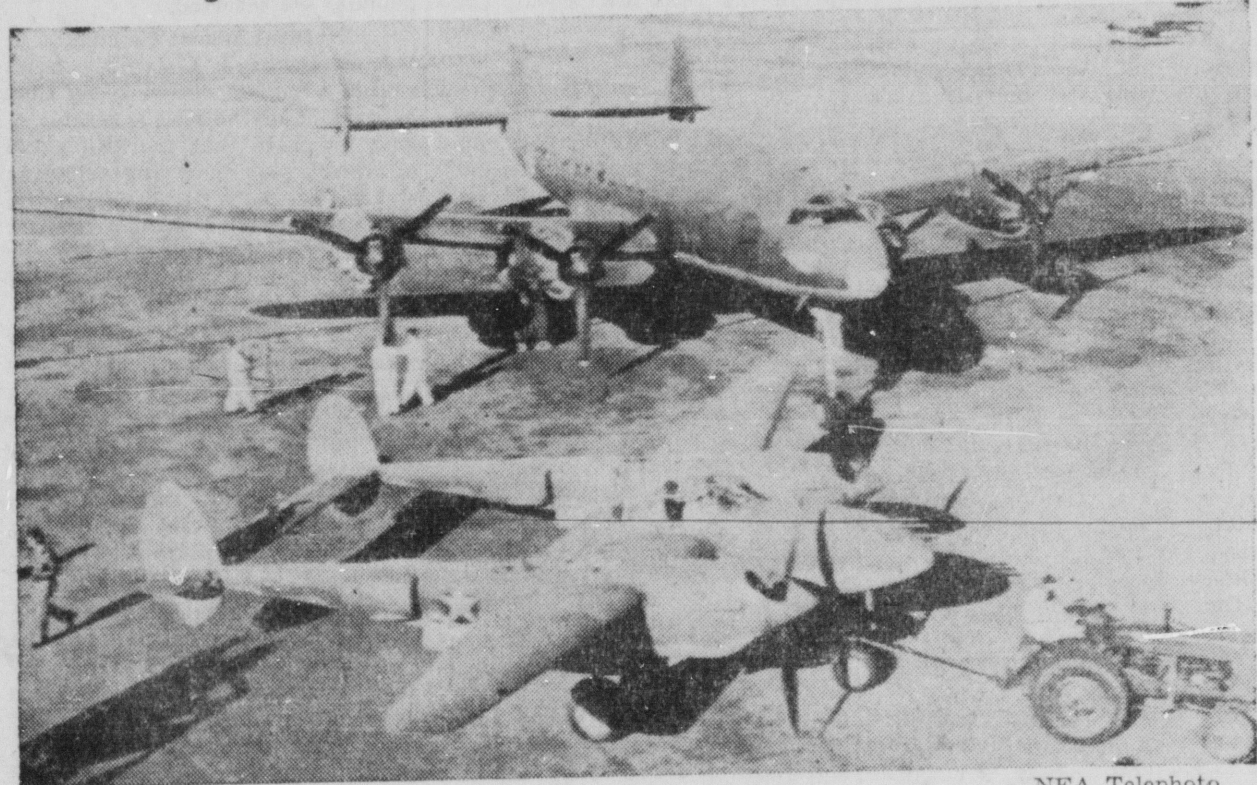




## Largest Land Based Plane Prepared for Test



—NEA Telephoto

The Lockheed "Constellation" largest, fastest and most powerful land-based cargo or transport plane, in wartime garb of Army camouflage as technicians prepare it for first flight at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif. A Lockheed P-38 is being pulled across field in front of the giant Constellation.

## Quick Approval of State Purchase of U. S. Bonds Is Seen

### Democratic Opposition to Green's Proposal Reported Melting

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Democratic opposition to the speedy passage of Governor Green's bill to put surplus state funds in government securities appear today to be dissolving as rapidly as it developed.

Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac, minority floor leader, said in an interview he expected that all Democratic representatives would vote for passage of the measure when it comes up for a final vote in the house, probably next Monday.

Democrats voted against advancement of the bill in the first session of the assembly this week, he explained, "because of the manner in which the Republican administration was rushing it through, before we had an opportunity to study it."

Before adjourning late yesterday until Monday, the house defeated a Democratic amendment which would have made it mandatory, instead of merely permissive, that the state treasurer invest the reserve cash in federal obligations. The senate also adjourned, to return for a joint session Monday and the inauguration of William G. Stratton as State Treasurer and Vernon L. Nickell as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

### To Keep Working Fund

While there currently is over \$50,000,000 in the state's general revenue fund, Finance Director George B. McKibbin has said that probably only about \$40,000,000 of that fund would be invested in government bonds maturing before June 30, 1945. The remainder would be held as a working cash fund in the treasury.

The pending bill provides, however, that government securities also could be purchased by the state out of any surplus in other reserved funds, such as the motor fuel tax or road funds. The legislation carries an emergency clause requiring a two-thirds vote in each house. Substantial Democratic backing therefore will be required.

In a house hearing yesterday, Democrats asked Director McKibbin whether the general fund balance might not better be used to retire part of the state's currently outstanding bonded indebtedness of \$140,000,000. McKibbin said that was impossible because the office of the attorney general had ruled that state bonds were not callable before their fixed maturity dates.

McKibbin also explained that state bonds now are commanding such high prices as high as \$136 per 100 par value bond—that it would be unprofitable for the state to purchase them on the open market in order to retire them.

### Tax Collections Up

Despite gasoline rationing, state motor fuel tax collections increased 2.85 per cent during December, 1942, as compared with December, 1941, McKibbin reported today.

Sales tax collections, compared during the same period, showed a drop of 0.99 per cent, and liquor tax returns showed a sharp decrease of 20.06 per cent.

Cigarette taxes fell 6.48 per cent, and crude oil dropped 35.6 per cent, but public utility tax collections continued to rise, showing an increase of 1.23 per cent.

McKibbin said the December, 1942, sales tax collections of \$6,919,861, compared with \$6,988,805

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Chungking, Jan. 8.—When you have climbed from India into Chungking over the adventurous aerial route which is a substitute for the Japanese-controlled Burma Road, then, and then only, can you realize how tenuous is the lifeline between China and the outside world.

It runs as thin and delicate as a spider's thread among and over the great, jagged mountain peaks of this region. Fogs envelop it, ice clings to it and fierce monsoon winds tear at it until the wonder of it is that it doesn't snap. And often the Mikado's men lurk among the clouds hoping they may catch some wayfarer unawares.

Last week I reported from India something of the great work our American fliers are doing in maintaining this link between China and her allies. It not only is great work but it also is vital to the cause of the United Nations. Should the spider's web be severed it would be a staggering blow to our gallant allies.

Certainly we can say that if this artery were cut, China not only would suffer terrible material losses, but it would be a challenge to public morale.

Do not forget that China is all but isolated and this lifeline is the touch of a friendly hand in the dark.

Maintenance of this strategic link is an all-American job. Yankee fighters constantly raid enemy airfields to force the invaders farther back into Burma, away from the lifeline. Yankee transport planes regularly wing their way into China with those essentials which provide the flint to set off the powder.

It takes a stout heart and a skilled hand to negotiate that skyline. A good deal of it runs across solid mountain ranges where a forced landing would mean anything you can think of that's nasty.

Much of the time, especially at this season, billowing oceans of solid white clouds cover the mountains with an occasional villainous peak of rock jutting up through them.

The pilot must climb into the thin air above the clouds or fly blind. And flying blind with mountains of rock all around you isn't pleasant.

Finally there comes "the hump."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Jeffers Fearful of Disaster as Result of Delayed Program

### Director Says Priority for Construction of Plants Is Needed

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today the synthetic rubber program needs a clear priority go-ahead on at least 65 to 70 per cent of its plant construction to avoid a "disaster" in military and industrial transport.

Right now the delayed program is in such precarious balance, he said, that "a few bad breaks would spell catastrophe."

Nevertheless, Jeffers said in an interview that he did not believe the new east coast ban on pleasure driving—necessitated by the petroleum shortage—should be extended to the rest of the country to save tires.

While asserting that this opinion might have to be revised next summer "when people start driving to the ball parks and beaches and places," the rubber chief said he thought people generally would

(Continued on Page 6)

## Convoy Escapes Hot Navy Battle

London, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that an allied convoy had reached north Russian ports without loss or damage after a hot naval action previously reported Dec. 31.

The convoy was attacked by "a greatly superior enemy force thought to consist of one pocket battleship, one cruiser and a number of destroyers off North Cape, at the extreme north of Norway," the Admiralty said.

The first announcement of the contact Dec. 31 said an enemy cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw and an enemy destroyer was severely hit and "was last seen in a sinking condition."

The Admiralty said a small force of escorting destroyers drove off the enemy's strong forces in a two-hour fight.

Then, it said, more powerful British forces reached the scene and engaged the enemy until his ships escaped in low visibility, fleeing at high speed to the shelter of Norwegian bases.

It listed British casualties as the destroyer Achates, 1,350-ton sunk, flotilla leader, and H. M. S. Onslow, a new destroyer, damaged.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Democrats Refuse to Change Ratio of House Group on Trade Agreements

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Choice of the six new Democratic members of the house ways and means committee demonstrated anew today the administration's concern over the future of its reciprocal trade program in the hands of a closely-divided congress.

President Roosevelt's power to write the agreements, now in effect with 25 countries, will expire in June, and the controversy over renewal of the authority is expected to begin in hearings on the measure before the ways and means committee.

That generally was believed to have influenced administration leaders in their choices for the vacancies—Forand (RI), Gregory (KY), Maloney (LA), Camp (GA), Wasielewski (WIS) and Lynch (NY), all strong supporters of the president in the past.

While declining to commit themselves definitely as in favor of re-

## Crack-Down Begins on Violators Edict of "No-Fun" Driving

### Eastern States Become Paradise for Horse and Pedestrian

(By The Associated Press)

The ban on pleasure driving and the cut in fuel oil rations combined today to put motorists back on their cold feet.

With traffic-thinned streets a horse and pedestrian's paradise in 17 Atlantic seaboard states, law enforcement officers already had begun a crack-down to effectuate Office of Price Administration orders against driving for fun.

In Miami, motorists were summoned to explain their presence at sports events. And in Rochester, N. Y. there was no indulgence for culture—OPA agents seized gasoline ration books of several motorists attending a philharmonic concert.

Massachusetts planned to start a rigid ban tonight by checking autos found near theaters, dine and dance halls, and winter sports resorts.

With Florida race tracks closed, owners and trainers were in a quandary as to what to do with their horses stables there.

### Treasury Suffers

Georgia State Auditor B. E. Thrasher estimated the new gasoline tax would cost his state an additional \$2,000,000 in lost revenue, bringing to \$12,000,000 the total revenue loss for the fiscal year from gas and fuel rationing.

Apparently cognizant of the fact that a good brisk walk will get up the circulation like nobody's business, many motorists in New York decided to give up use of their cars altogether. The bureau of motor vehicles reported a number of requests from auto owners for cancellation of 1943 license applications and other requests for permission to return licenses already required.

In nearby Queens, a judge who had heard the suit by tenants of a 60-family apartment house in an action to compel the landlord to furnish more heat, suggested that two courses were open to them: They could either move elsewhere or wear mittens.

### FURTHER ACTION NEEDED

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The petroleum industry war council declared today that despite the strong measures taken recently to cut gasoline and fuel oil consumption in the east, further action must be taken to avert "serious hardships in many places" during January and February.

The council adopted a report of its economics committee saying that even if stocks "in certain areas" were drawn upon during January and February in a further attack on the eastern problem, the hardships still would be inevitable "unless, for a short period," one of the following steps was taken:

1. "More military requirements can be taken from sources other than the east coast."

2. "A few more tankers can be spared without impairing our first responsibility of supplying our military forces and our allies with the petroleum products they need."

The committee predicted, however, that "after February, the situation will be more comfortable for several months" because, it said, demand should decrease and supplies should be increased by completion of the Texas-Illinois leg of the 24-inch war emergency oil pipeline.

### Draftees Will Be Sent to Navy and Marine Stations on Request

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Beginning next Monday and until further notice, the Illinois selective service system will send to navy and marine corps recruiting stations registrants who desire to join either of the two services, State Director Paul G. Armstrong announced today.

Armstrong said the navy department has informed him that on Monday it will begin to accept volunteers for general service in the Navy within the limits of weekly quotas.

He added that all local boards in the state have been instructed that any registrant who has not been ordered for army induction and who desires to volunteer for navy or marine corps service should be sent immediately to the nearest navy recruiting station. If he is acceptable, the local board will order induction in the service selected. If he is rejected, the registrant will return to selective service jurisdiction.

## Wants Home

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Marion Sander, 18-year-old German refugee, answered the matrimonial request of a Lookout Mountain farmer because she wants a home.

When the dark, shy young girl read a news story about Lloyd Back, 26-year-old Tennessee mountain farmer who wanted a wife, she wrote to him.

"Americans who are secure in their homes don't know how terrible it is to lose everything," Marion said here. "I sent the letter because I'm looking for a home."

Miss Sander last heard from her father in China, but she doesn't know where he is now.

She has not yet heard from the farmer in search of a bride.

## Fire Catches Night Mine Shift Working; 3 or 4 Likely Dead

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A sudden mine fire caught the night shift of the Pursglove Coal Mining Company underground early today and first official reports said it was "reasonably certain" that three or four men had died.

The fire in a mine motor at the No. 15 mine—a short distance from No. 2 mine—where 20 men were in a blast last July, caught 78 men underground but officials said all but 13 were accounted for.

S. R. Pursglove, company compensation attorney, said he felt certain one or two men were dead. George Stewart, another company official, reported to state mines chief Jesse H. Redyard that possibly four had lost their lives.

The fire was on a haulage road about three miles from the entry. Pursglove said that 12 of the 78 men in the mine at the time remained inside to help combat the flames, while all others with the exception of the missing 13 had reported outside.

### Fate Unknown

Rescuers were reported to have reached a section where nine of the missing men had been at work. Their jackets and dinner buckets were gone.

Whether these nine had been able to get to the surface by alternate routes, or had been trapped to be suffocated and burned, was undetermined.

Although detailed progress of the rescue work was lacking, periodic reports from underground indicated that crews were slowly subduing the flames which apparently set fire either to the coal in the cars or to the mine walls.

The ventilating system was reported in excellent working order. Mine spokesmen surmised there had been a mishap in which sparks from the trolley wire or motor had touched off the flames.

The Pursglove No. 15 employs 410 men.

## Referendum Ballots Are Mailed to Dairy Farmers

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Ballots have been mailed to approximately 17,000 Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan dairy farmers in a referendum on proposed amendments to federal milk handling regulations at the Chicago market.

W. B. Connors, referendum agent, said provisions of the amendment, if approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum, would correspond to changes embodied in a market agreement which the agriculture department has submitted to Chicago milk handlers for signature.

The most important change, Connors said, would be in the butterfat differential allowed producers. This differential, now 4 cents for each one-tenth of one percent of butterfat above or below 3.5 percent, would under the amended order be determined by adding 20 percent to the average Chicago wholesale price per pound of 92-score butter and dividing by 10.

Connors said that qualified cooperative associations may vote for their members but all ballots must be postmarked before midnight Jan. 14.

## The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1943

Northern Illinois. Somewhat colder tonight. Lowest temperatures 10 to 18; slowly rising temperatures Saturday forenoon.

### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday—maximum temperature 29, minimum 34; cloudy; precipitation .06 inches. Total for January to date .62 inches.

Saturday—sun rises at 8:22 (CWT), sets at 5:52. Sunday—sun rises at 8:22, sets at 5:53.

## Roosevelt to Hand Congress Material on Social Security

### Not Sure He'll Recommend Any Specific Legislation

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he expected to submit some data and facts to congress on the social security question but he would not recommend any specific legislation to the legislators soon.

He made the disclosure at a press conference in which he gave qualified endorsement to the idea of putting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The real problem in all such tax plans, he said, is whether the government will forgive a part or all of current taxes due.

Roosevelt also told questioners that he hoped for a United Nations victory in 1944 and had intended to convey that hope in his message to congress yesterday.

As for social security, he suggested to the reporters that they wait and see what he does.

In his message to congress yesterday, Roosevelt said the young men and women of the country want assurance against all major economic hazards from the cradle to the grave and that the government can and must provide it. He said he trusted the subject would not be regarded as an issue, but as a task for everyone to study sympathetically and to work out with fairness to all.

He was asked whether he had gone as far as he cared to on discussing the matter of expanding the social security program and replied in the affirmative.

"May we anticipate a special message later on?" a reporter inquired.

The president said he did not

(Continued on Page 6)

## Lana Turner First to Sue for Liberty

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Glamorous Lana Turner, who figured in one of the film colony's principal elopements, now becomes the first important Hollywood figure to seek her freedom in 1943.

Honey-haired Lana, who only a month ago disclosed she is an expectant mother, yesterday petitioned to annul her marriage to broker Stephen Crane, on the grounds that his divorce from a previous wife has not become final.

So far as the actress' attorney, Norman H. Newmark, is aware, the action is a clean break, he said, and not merely a formality to clarify the couple's marital status. Miss Turner herself said there is no statement to be made on this point.

Crane explained that when he eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., with Miss Turner last July 17 he thought his divorce from the former Carol Kurtz, Indianapolis, Ind., was final. He separated from her in February, 1941, he added, and signed a property settlement at that time, believing divorce proceedings had been instituted.

Later, he learned the interlocutory decree was not granted until January, 1942, and that he divorce will not become final until sometime this month. Crane and Miss Kurtz were married in Indianapolis in 1937.

The most important change, Connors said, would be in the butterfat differential allowed producers. This differential, now 4 cents for each one-tenth of one percent of butterfat above or below 3.5 percent, would under the amended order be determined by adding 20 percent to the average Chicago wholesale price per pound of 92-score butter and dividing by 10.

Connors said that qualified cooperative associations may vote for their members but all ballots must be postmarked before midnight Jan. 14.

## Marvelous Things Predicted for Post-War World by DuPont Co. Scientists

Boston, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A post-war world in which chemical discoveries will make the present era resemble a "horse and buggy" was predicted today by Theodore G. Joslin, public relations director of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company.

"We will have glass that is unbreakable and glass that will float, wood that won't burn, and laminations of plastics and wood that will compete with structure metals," he told the war-time New England Sales Management Conference in a prepared address.

"Hosiery derived from air, water and coal, a diverder of pre-war days, is but the forerunner of many innovations from the same sources, ranging from shoes that contain no leather and window screens that contain no wire, to machinery bearings that contain no metal."

As for homes: "Lightning will be automatic, governed by electric 'eyes' sensitive to outside variations in the daylight. . . . The inner walls will be adjustable, so that several combinations of rooms can be arranged . . . one-half the fuel will heat it. Plastic surfaces will be good for a lifetime of wear. The electric bills will be smaller. To mention just one detail pointing the way: electric lamps that lasted 1,500 hours in 1939 now last 2,500 hours, give 12 per cent more light and cost from 12 to 17 per cent less."

"Automobiles in the years immediately following the war may be quite similar to those of today because of the immediate demand for motors, but we can see notable changes coming in due course. "Traction coil" systems, proved on a large scale by aviation, may end in the post-war car the nuisance of adding water to radiators. Weights may be half what they are, saving from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per cubic inch of piston output per cubic inch of piston displacement may double, treble or even quadruple. Fuels may yield 50 miles to the gallon."

## Found Dead



NIKOLA TESLA

Famous inventor who was found dead in his room in New York this morning. Details on page 4.

## Bad Weather Halts Land Activities in Tunisian Campaign

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Attacking against heavy odds, a French and American camel corps has captured Tanout Moller, 14 miles from Tiarret in the southern Tunisian desert near the Tripolitanian border, only 200 miles southwest of Tripoli, a French military spokesman declared today.

This was the closest allied penetration so far reported to Tripoli in a sweep to the south of the main axis defense line through northeastern Tunisia.

Two hundred and fifty troops were reported killed in the attack. This action was the only reported land operation on the front as bad weather closed in again on the northern sector.

### There was limited air activity.

United States air forces attacked the Germans at Kairouan, 35 miles southwest of Sousse, and at the Port of Gabes. The RAF's Bixleys started two large fires in a new attack on the Tunis docks.

An air force spokesman said light bombers with a Curtis Warhawk escort achieved good results in the bombing of Kairouan.

He said, also, that aerial reconnaissance had disclosed that the power station at Sfax was destroyed in an attack last Tuesday.

### SICILY BOMBED

Cairo, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Heavy American bombers blasted the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, in a daylight attack yesterday without the loss of a plane, a communique from United States headquarters announced today.

"Cloud conditions prevented observation of the results except for one great yellow explosion in the target area," the war bulletin said.

(The Italian high command acknowledged the force of the attack in a communique which said "American four-engined planes raided Palermo yesterday with explosive and incendiary bombs, causing damage in the central part of the town. It said losses among the population so far as ascertained were 46 dead and 272 wounded.")

An earlier British communique said that in addition to the Palermo raid, allied fighter bombers attacked sulphur factories at Licata

(Continued on Page 6)

## Sink 2 Transports Off Guinea Coast; One Soldier-Laden

### Virtual Annihilation of Jap Army on Papua Is Announced Today

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 8.—Allied planes battered furiously at the remnants of a 10-ship Japanese convoy off the New Guinea coast today in the violent climax to a 24-hour running battle in which they were reported officially to have sunk two big transports, one heavily loaded with troops, damaged a third and shot down 18 fighters.

The attacks on the convoy, apparently engaged in an attempt to land reinforcements in northeastern New Guinea, were disclosed in an allied communique which also announced virtual completion of the Papuan campaign and the annihilation of a Japanese army that once totaled approximately 15,000 men.

To these successes the bulletin added the announcement that 107 enemy warships and merchant vessels were destroyed or severely damaged by General MacArthur's airmen since July 23—two days after the Japanese first landed at Buna.

### Troop Laden Transport Sunk

The toll which the Japanese have paid in their desperate efforts to retain a foothold in New Guinea was emphasized by the disclosure that one of the two enemy transports just reported sunk had gone down with her entire load of troops in a night bombing attack. How many men were aboard the ship could not be conjectured from the statement that she was a vessel of 14,000 tons and "heavily loaded."

The second transport, the communique declared, was disabled by a direct hit, set afire and later sunk. The third vessel, reported damaged, was heavily hit by a 500-pound bomb.

Advices from New Guinea said the convoy had been spotted by a reconnoitering Liberator bomber on the morning of Jan. 6 about 30 miles off New Britain, where the Japanese recently have been reported concentrating a great mass of shipping.

The Liberator moved in to attack after fighting off eight intercepting Zeros, probably shooting down one. Details of the running battle which then ensued, with more and more allied planes joining in the assault, were lacking, but an allied spokesman said that Liberators, Consolidated Catalinas, Flying Fortresses, North American Billy Mitchells, Martin Marauders and Lockheed Martin all had participated.

### Allied Losses Small

In addition to the 18 Japanese fighters definitely reported shot down, five were listed as probably destroyed and four as damaged. Allied losses were relatively small.

The final chapter of the battle still was being written today in the Huon gulf off Lae, the Japanese base on the New Guinea coast which presumably was the goal of the convoy.

Some 160 miles to the south, meanwhile, allied troops were reported to have completed their envelopment of the remnants of the enemy's Papuan army on Sananda Point.

The allied communique said that the entrenched enemy force was facing "certain destruction" and that with its elimination the Papuan peninsula would be completely cleared of Japanese troops.

The primary object of the Papuan campaign, annihilation of Lieut. General Tomotake Horii's army which only last September drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, now can be considered accomplished, the bulletin declared.

### DELAYED REPORT

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 7.—(Delayed) —(AP)—With a shuttle-service allied aircraft ranging from belligerent-looking P-40's to Catalina flying boats have made more than 50 sorties in less than 24 hours against a Japanese convoy in the Solomons sea area, sinking two large transports and hitting a third.

Reports here indicated today that hits on transports caused the drowning of at least 1,000 troops headed for Lae.

The crew of a B-24 bomber, piloted by Second Lieut. John R. Arant of Winnemucca, Nev., first sighted the convoy on Wednesday morning. When a squadron of Zeros attacked the Liberator, a large formation of P-38's, the last

(Continued on Page 6)



# News of the Churches

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### TODAY'S GOOD

With a song in my heart I greet the day  
And the task that day may bring,  
For God's dear love shines on my way:  
What can I do but sing?

—Maria Valde.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself.

—Phillips Brooks.

Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labour smiling; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.

—R. L. Stevenson.

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

—Emerson.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Jesus Revealed How Little Prestige Counts in Actualities of the Soul

Text: John 3:1-16

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The story of the interview between Jesus and Nicodemus is one that we would not have had except for John's Gospel. Nicodemus was a Pharisee, and a ruler of the Jews. Both facts suggest his strictness as a religious man and the other his place and importance in the community.

Some have seen in the fact that he came to Jesus by night on element of cowardice or at least undue caution. But such an imputation is by no means justified. It must be remembered that Nicodemus was an inquirer. He was evidently greatly impressed by what he had observed of Jesus and His teaching. But apparently he wished to know more concerning Jesus and the implications of His teaching before committing himself publicly. It was not at all an unreasonable attitude; and while we have no clear indication of what Nicodemus ultimately did, neither have we any evidence that he failed to commit himself publicly and become a true disciple.

Jesus evidently sensed the elements of questioning and reluctance that were still in the mind of Nicodemus, and He recognized that in spite of his sincerity, his religious conceptions were somewhat formal, because immediately He startled Nicodemus with the statement that "except one be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

6:30 p. m., Tuesday—Sunlite Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Dewitt Daunter this afternoon.

Next Tuesday evening the Berean Bible class will have a lesson entitled, "The Holy Spirit".

The sermon to be delivered next Sunday morning is "The Disciples' Prayer" (Matt. 6:9-13).

#### BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Myers, superintendent.

11 a. m. Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the theme "Be Of Good Cheer", and Mrs. Clyde Lenox and Mrs. L. E. Sheller will sing.

7 p. m. Departmental work. William Adams will direct the discussion in the Open Forum. The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. and Mrs. Eugene Moss will teach the boys and girls.

7:45 p. m. Everybody's service. This service will be conducted by the pastor with a group of young people helping. It will be of an evangelistic nature. The public is invited.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church.

#### FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL

607 West Seventh street. Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. West-erhold, pastors.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. A class for you.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Called Out of the Depths." Let us be thankful and

remember the Lord's day. Psalms 122:1.

2 p. m. County farm. 6:30 p. m. Crusaders.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. A Saviour for you. Music and singing you will enjoy.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer service.

Friday 7:45 p. m. Bible study.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Church of Natchua. Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Loneliness of Christ."

7:30 p. m. Luther League. An important meeting. We trust all the young folks will make no extra effort to be present.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening choir practice. We are pleased with our choir but still there are others in the community attending church with "a voice for song" both young and old, whom we sincerely pray will come join us. In times like this we need more music. Come and help us build a splendid choir.

Missionary society meeting on Thursday afternoon. All the women of the church are cordially invited. This is a good Christian way to start 1943.

Truth Seekers Sunday school class will hold a meeting next Thursday evening, Jan. 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third street at Galena avenue. Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school with classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Theme, "Communion Service". Young People's meetings will be resumed one week from Sunday.

The board of the Women's association will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist.

Women's association groups will meet next Thursday evening as follows:

Group 1 at the home of Mrs. Calvin Castle.

Group 2 at the home of Mrs. C. N. A. Richards.

Group 3 at the home of Mrs. George Bort.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor Bible school meets at 9:45 under the personal supervision of John Russell, general superintendent.

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GREEN COLONIAL

FURNACE SERVICE

dent. Each department is carefully graded to meet the needs of the child and high school student and you will find special classes for senior men, women and young married folk.

Worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30. Special music by the vested choir with Mrs. Hughes at the organ and the pastor will preach at both hours.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 under the leadership of Paul Brumfield, the president of the society.

Our mid-day service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and praise with Bible lecture by Dr. Hughes. Group meetings and conferences at 8:15.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielsen, minister. Sunday, Jan. 10th:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school service with classes for all ages. Orchestra plays.

10:45 a. m., Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, continuing the series on the Gospel of John. The Senior choir will sing "Praise the Lord from the Heavens." (Carrie B. Adams).

6:45 p. m., Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

7:45 p. m., Gospel service of sermon and song. Rev. Philip Beuscher, Freeport district superintendent, will be the special speaker. The Senior choir will sing. The orchestra will play. The quarterly conference will meet at the close of this service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Missionary circle monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary society monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Palmer, 311 E. Bradshaw.

7:00 p. m., orchestra rehearsal at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m., Willing Workers' class meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Prayer service, two groups.

8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Shepherd's class monthly meeting.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan streets. R. S. Wilson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Meaning of Baptism." Adult baptism will be administered at the close of the service.

6:45 p. m., Junior League and Keystone League for young people.

7:30 p. m., Evening gospel service. Subject, "The First Sin," the first of a series of three messages on sin in the Garden of Eden. The first message will reveal the most dangerous sin, and the one most frequently committed.

Announcements for the week: Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scout troop No. 85 will meet at the church. 7:30 p. m., the Loyal Workers class will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Orval Attebury, 519 Assembly Place.

The meeting of the Truth Seekers class Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Weyant, 703 E. Morgan street.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue. W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday is Missionary Day and will be observed in all of the services of the day. Our guest speaker is Mrs. A. R. Fromman, missionary to India under the Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission.

Mrs. Fromman, Rev. Fromman, and their two children returned last year from their labors in India. The work of the Kurku and Central Indian Hill Mission is closely akin to that of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Mrs. Fromman is a graduate of our school in Nyack, N. Y. Our guest speaker will minister in

each of the four services next Sunday. In addition to her spoken messages, Mrs. Fromman will display her Indian costumes and, in the evening, show films of her work in India.

Mid-week prayer service each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

A service flag will be dedicated at the evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D. pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all ages, Leon Garrison, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Church services in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject, "The Great Divide."

The special music will include an anthem by the Senior choir, "O Light Divine" by Frisby, and the following organ numbers played by Crawford Thomas: "Prayer of St. Chrysostom," (Weaver); "To the Rising Sun," (Torjussen); and "Te Deum Laudamus," (Clausen).

For the convenience of parents of little children a nursery will be conducted during the church service. Mrs. Harry Newcomer will be in charge this week.

6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting. This is an hour of fellowship and worship for young people of all ages.

Monday 4:30 p. m., Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Wesleyan society cooperative supper at the church. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch will furnish the program and there will be a surprise auction sale with L. R. Clingman as the auctioneer.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Victor Luke, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sodergren, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth and Mrs. J. H. Bradford. Visitors are welcome.

Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 1 p. m. Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will have a cooperative luncheon meeting at the church.

2:30 p. m. Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, 417 Second avenue.

6:30 p. m. Cooperative supper meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield at the parsonage.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 4 will meet with Miss Estella Anderson, 616 E. Fellows street.

Saturday, 12:45 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., pastor.

The early 8:00 o'clock worship has been merged with the regular worship service at 10:45 a. m. Accordingly, during the months of January and February the early worship service will be discontinued.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Regular worship. There will be continued the business session of last Monday night for the election of officers for the coming year; two elders and three deacons are to be elected also ten deaconesses.

Wednesday at 7:30.—The Senior Luther League will have a business meeting for the election of officers.

Tuesday, 7:30.—The Y. W. M. society will hold their meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary society meets in the church parlors.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—The catechetical class meets with the pastor.

DIVIDEND AUTHORIZED

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Farmers' State Bank of Chadwick, Ill., has been authorized by the state auditor's office to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. amounting to \$3,565.77, on waived deposits. This is the seventh payment and brings the total amount returned to 75 per cent of the \$36,567.72 originally waived.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—John F. Joyce, 65, Essex, Ill., farmer and a member of the Kankakee county board of review, died in St. Mary hospital here last night of burns suffered when a tractor exploded.

ABUNDANT WATER POWER

So abundant is water power on the island of Java that hydro-electric plants supply electric lighting to the most remote mountain villages.

Many of the woven-wire edges of old scrap tires are finding their way back into war tires made of reclaimed rubber.

OREGON  
MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Kelly, 273-X

#### Transferred To East

Wesley Marriner who has been civilian instructor of radio mechanics at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., has been transferred to New Haven, Conn. and Tuesday left with his wife and baby for his new station.

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft attended funeral services in Leaf River Tuesday for his grandfather, John D. Croft, who passed away at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, Saturday.

Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire have received word from his brother, Pvt. George McGuire, that he has been transferred from Pendleton, Oregon to San Bruno, Calif., air base.

James Snyder, master sergeant in the Army air corps, stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., was home on ten days furlough during the holiday season.

Miss Edith White accompanied Mrs. Merline Gibbs of Mount Morris to Rantoul Sunday to visit the latter's husband and Richard Fridley who are training in the air corps there.

Mrs. Charles Jacobsen has returned from a month's visit with her son Wellington and family at Phillipsburg, N. J., and sister-in-law, Miss Laura Jacobsen in New York City.

Miss Joy Hinz of Dubuque, Ia. was a guest the past week-end at the Dr. H. E. Wade home.

State Representative James M. White went to Springfield Monday to assume his seat in the state legislature. Mrs. White accompanied him to Springfield.

Mrs. Jon Neuswanger arrived home Sunday from Ft. Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., where she went to spend the holidays with her son, Lt. Crawford McCoy.

Juanita and Bobby Jarvis returned to Gary, Ind., Sunday after spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan.

Miss Hazel Dale entertained over the week-end, Miss Jean Christensen of Chicago. They are former classmates at Carthage college.

Installs Officers

The following officers were installed Tuesday night to serve during the ensuing year for the local Rebekah order: Noble grand, Vena Colson; vice grand, Grace Brunner; recording secretary, Edna Winney; financial secretary, Harriett Todd; treasurer, Winifred Fouch; past noble grand, Addie Lumsden; conductress, Amy Piske; warden, Lucille Lumsden; chaplain, Mary Reed; supporter to the noble grand, Emma Kinn and Mary Reed; supporters to vice grand, Edna Myers and Minnie Templeman; inside guardian, Ella Harleman; outside guardian, Lelia Shindle; musician, Elsie Grant. Emma Kinn was installing officer and Mary Reed installing marshal. A scramble supper followed the installation.

Sustained Injury

Glen Edelman has been confined to his bed since Tuesday, the result of injuries received when his foot slipped from a ladder he was ascending at the city reservoir on Liberty Hill, straining the ligaments of his leg.

ACCIDENT DEATHS TOP WAR

More people are killed and injured annually by accident in the United States than have been killed or wounded in any of the nation's wars.

—See our beautiful stationery —inexpensive, too.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read Westbrook Pegler. The noted writer's articles appear daily in The Telegraph.

SERVE ICE CREAM OFTEN

Serve the super-tasting chock-filled ice cream, the ice cream with body building vitamins. Serve it often to young and old alike. Be sure to have plenty on hand for in-between meal snacks. When you buy . . . be sure it's Hey Bros.

SERVE HEY BROS. ICE CREAM —it's good!

## Revision of Meat Ceiling Price Is Considered Likely

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—John A. Kotal, secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said today retail ceiling prices on pork probably will be revised within the next few weeks. Ceilings on beef, veal and mutton will be changed later, he added.

Kotal, who recently conferred with Office of Price Administration officials in Washington, said the new ceilings will provide definite maximums for various cuts and grades of meat and will apply to all dealers.

Present ceilings are based upon the maximum price charged by individual dealers during March, Kotal explained, and may vary drastically from store to store.

Kotal asserted the proposed ceilings would be "impossible" to administer, because of the wide variety of meat classes, unless "there is an inspector present to stand beside each butcher in every meat market."

Many Store Meat

His organization, which is composed of independent meat dealers, recommended an over-all percentage mark-up on retail sales, as compared with wholesale prices, Kotal stated. This "would facilitate the administration and supervision work greatly," he contended.

Discussing present ceilings, the association secretary admitted "that there are thousands of meat dealers obliged to crack their ceilings of last March in common knowledge and officials of the P.A. must know it."

"The meat dealer today accepts any kind of beef, pork, veal or lamb that he can get in order to

have meat to sell, where a year ago in many instances these products would have been refused because of wasteful trim or poor quality for the price paid."

Kotal said many people have loaded private freezers and cold storage lockers to their maximum capacity. "Many who never stored more than 50 pounds of meat are putting away several hundred or in some instances thousands of pounds," he asserted.

Natural Wheat Ceiling

J. S. Bache & Co., grain firm, said in a market review today that experience of the past several seasons indicated that the loan value of wheat, plus carrying charges and a few cents per bushel profit creates more or less of a natural ceiling over the wheat market as long as large quantities are stored under loans.

"If a net profit above the loan rate, plus carrying charges is available," the Bache review said, "it can be assumed that a sufficient number of producers will take advantage of a better return to bring cash wheat into the open market in adequate volume to check further important price upturn."

"The loan value, plus carrying charges into next spring will be equivalent to about \$1.45 per bushel at Chicago and about 5 cents less at Kansas City. There would seem to be good reason, therefore, for believing producers will sell wheat much more freely if prices advance to about \$1.50 in Chicago. Hard wheat is now about 6 cents under that."

The movement of Canadian oats into the domestic trade was reported to be larger than many dealers had expected. The east is believed to have bought liberal quantities since the close of navigation on the lakes but so far few cars have arrived here.

Charter No. 13856 Reserve District No. 7  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

Of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$10.93 overdrafts) \$ 456,466.76

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,197,009.07

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 51,573.59

Other bonds, notes and debentures 160,388.34

Corporate stocks (including \$3,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 3,800.00

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1,409,336.04

Bank premises owned \$41,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,385.20 44,385.20

Other assets 112.80

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,323,071.80

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,514,882.55

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,202,700.83

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 26,195.81



# Society News

## Ulferts-Blumeyer Wedding Is Read in California

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blumeyer of Oregon are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Corp. Robert G. Ulferts, also of Oregon, which was solemnized on Christmas day in Hawthorne, Calif. The Rev. Paul Harrison Fuller, pastor of Calvary church, performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Eva M. Ferguson.

Miss Eva Mahaffy and Sgt. Frank Camilleri were the attendants. The bride, who went to California recently, wore a white gown with a wreath of flowers in her hair.

Poinsettias and Christmas greens decorated the home. Following the nuptial service, a wedding dinner was served in the glow of candlelight and an open fire.

The couple will make their home at 617 136th street, Hawthorne. The bridegroom, a son of the junior Jacob Ulferts of Oregon, is attached to Battery B, 30th Division, Coast Artillery, Sargeant Ballou Battalion.

## LECTURE SUBJECT IS ANNOUNCED

"Education for Peace" is to be the subject of the lecture which Dr. Howard A. Lane, associate professor of education at Northwestern university, will present before members of the Dixon Woman's club at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Dee Thompson of Compton, president of the 13th District Federation of Women's clubs, was among those who heard Dr. Lane's views on what subject discussed at the Illinois Federation's Forum on War Service, held Dec. 3 at the Hotel Sherman and considered him the outstanding speaker on the program.

## STUDENT RETURNS

Miss Doris E. Nodine has returned to her studies at the University of Illinois, after spending a three-week holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nodine.

## Dixon Couple Is Wed Fifty-One Years



The Lehmans, who reside at 911 Peoria avenue, quietly observed the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage yesterday. He operates a cleaning establishment on Galena avenue.

Last year, the couple went east to celebrate their golden anniversary at Mrs. Lehman's girlhood home, near Hagerstown, where their marriage took place. They have resided in Dixon since 1889.

## TO LOUISVILLE

Mrs. H. J. Douglas, who spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow in Oregon, left Thursday for Louisville, Ky., where her husband has been transferred. Mr. Douglas has been in Cincinnati, Ohio with the Curtiss Wright Airplane company.

## GLADYS HAMILL IS LEAVING FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Miss Joan Ford entertained informally at her home last evening, complimenting Miss Gladys Hamill, who leaves soon for Phoenix, Ariz. to make her home with her sister.

An evening of needlework and visiting was followed by refreshments, and presentation of a gift to the honoree, who is an employee of the Dixon Home Telephone company. The gift card read for Mrs. George Cain, and the Misses Dorothy Stauffer, Betty Healy, Marian Andrews, Jean Ford, and Anna Marie Crabtree.

## LOVELAND P-T. A.

Members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Harriet Wirthberger's third and fourth grade pupils will furnish the program, and Dr. Lund of the Dixon State hospital will lead a discussion on "Behavior Problems in Children." Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Grover W. Gehant entertained at luncheon and contract yesterday for her bridge club of eight. Mrs. Henry Hey and Mrs. Harry Hintz shared the afternoon's score favors.

Mrs. Hey is to be the next hostess.

## Is It Someone's Birthday ...?

Flowers can express your wish for a "Happy Birthday" clearer and with more meaning.

We will be glad to offer you a suggestion ... that's sure to please!



## A NEW HOME IN THE NEW YEAR!



What better goal could you have for your family in 1943 than a home of your own? The time to start planning such a move is NOW, and the place to secure sound and economical financing is at the DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION. A talk with one of our officers will explain the popularity of our loan plan. No lump-sum payments, no renewals, no refinancing required. Get your home loan from home loan specialists.

SAVE AND SERVE — BUY WAR BONDS

**DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.**

## JOINS WAVES

Miss Katherine Chandler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler of Hanover, formerly of Oregon, has resigned her position on the Dwight, Ill. high school faculty, to join the WAVES. She has been teaching commercial subjects at Dwight.

## Income Taxes Facts and Instructions Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

A taxpayer is entitled to a credit for each person other than husband or wife, whether related to him or not, and whether living with him or not, who during the taxable year was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer, provided the dependent was either (a) under 18 years of age, or (b) incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The credit for dependents is based upon actual financial dependency and not more legal dependency. It is not necessary that the dependent be related to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer must have provided more than one-half of the support or there is no dependency.

The term "mentally or physically defective" includes not only those who are mentally afflicted and physically crippled, but also persons who, by reason of old age or impaired health, are incapable of self-support. The state of mental or physical defect need not be of a permanent nature, but if it existed for only a portion of the year, then the credit for dependent can be claimed only for that portion of the year during which the dependent was supported by the taxpayer.

A person may not acquire a credit for dependents by reason of support of a person qualifying as a dependent if, as a result of such support, he acquires a head of family exemption, but may acquire a credit for dependents by reason of additional persons qualifying as dependents, whom he supports. Thus, if a person claims head of family exemption on account of support of an aged mother or father, incapable of self support, or a child, he would not be entitled to a credit for more dependent, but if the support is provided as the result of a court decree or as the result of an agreement between husband and wife.

The credit for a dependent, allowable to a taxpayer, is proportionate with the number of months of dependency. Thus, for a child born on July 1, the credit allowable would be \$175 (for six months), and if a child became 18 years of age on July 1, the credit allowable would be \$175. One-half a month or less is not counted as a month; more than one-half a month is counted as a month in calculating the credit.

A credit of \$385 for each dependent on July 1 of the year is allowable to a taxpayer using Simplified Form 1040A.

## 4-H Clubs May Use Former CCC Camps

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Members of 4-H clubs in Illinois may use all former CCC camps on state park land without cost, Governor Green today advised Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings.

The camps with living quarters, swimming pools and other facilities suitable for vacation purposes, are located near Channahon, Marseilles, Petersburg, Grafton, Carbondale, and Danville.

The crater Clavius, on the moon, is 142 miles in diameter. It has surrounding peaks as high as 17,000 feet.

## War Brides Shouldn't Revert to "Pampered Daughter" Status

By RUTH MILETT

Too many service men's wives are sitting out this war. Usually the wife who has decided to do nothing for the duration is young. She may have been married only a few weeks or months before her husband was called into service, so that it is easy for her to slip back into the role of daughter-in-law with no duties.

She almost always picks her parents' home as a nice, comfortable spot for sitting out the war, especially if her allotment isn't large enough to let her maintain an apartment of her own.

That way she can use the money her husband sends her each month as she used to use the allowance her father gave her—allowing for the things she wants.

Chances are she thinks she deserves both sympathy and admiration. It is easy for her to dramatize her position as lonely young wife. The truth is she hasn't any business sitting at home doing nothing when she could be holding down a job. For

she is just what the war plants need. She is young and strong and she has no responsibilities to tie her to her home town.

Besides, her marriage would stand a better chance of working out after the war if she were working and saving for the future, instead of sitting around spending every cent her husband is able to send her.

## Bad for Everybody

So parents who encourage or even allow a married, childless daughter to come home and sit for the duration aren't doing their country, their daughter or her husband any good.

They may go around saying how nice it is to have Mary home with them. But if their sons and their daughter's husband are away fighting, they should expect their daughter to be doing her part also. And if they let her know they expect her to go to work—she probably will.

It won't be as easy as sitting out the war, but she will find that it is a lot more satisfying.

## Notes from Local Red Cross Front

The first shipment of surgical dressings from the Lee County Red Cross—ten cartons of 9,000 combination cotton pads—was sent to the commanding officer at the medical depot in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 28. Orders have been received to ship an additional 7,200 this week.

Mrs. Forrest Trautwein and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw spent Monday, Jan. 4, in Compton, assisting a new group of 14 volunteer workers. The membership of this new unit is regarded as a fine initial representation for a community of 300 persons.

The leaders, Mrs. Amil Bernardin and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie expect to double the number of workers in a short time.

Progress in West Brooklyn was inspected, and a new unit is expected to be in operation there soon. Representatives from Prairieville led by Mrs. Harms, and from the Dixon Mother's club, with Mrs. C. R. Collins, were to receive instruction this morning, preparatory to organizing their own surgical dressing units.

Girl Scouts from Troop No. 4 who assisted at the surgical dressing unit during the first two weeks of December were Beverly Billinger, Barbara McDowell, Donna Streibich, and Norma Jean Weitzel.

The Red Cross sewing room has been serviced by Scouts from the South Central school, including Vivian Kerley, Gloria Slothower, Janet Robinson, Elizabeth Ide, Donna Christiansen, Ellen Moore, Jo Ann Baxley, Betty Quaco, and Betty Lou Newman.

A quantity of knitted articles, completed since Dec. 12, is being prepared for shipment from production headquarters in the Hotel Nachusa. It includes 18 mufflers, 59 V-neck sweaters and 19 helmets of army yarn; 21 helmets, 13 turtle-neck sweaters, four pairs of socks, and 10 pairs of gloves of navy blue yarn; also three afghans, to be sent abroad with nurses.

Steward workers have returned eight V-neck and two turtle-neck sweaters. Compton volunteers have completed two more turtle-necks, two V-necks, and one scarf. A carton of sewing material—kits, and "housewives"—was completed recently by the Franklin Grove unit.

Work is now underway on a quota of 576 women's flannel nightgowns. Two hundred and 70 girls' slips have been completed and await shipment.

The local sewing room is ideally located and fully-equipped. All Dixon women are urged to include some Red Cross activity in their weekly schedules.

The first week of the new year,



## Every Employer

is a winner when his liability for injury of employees on the job is insured with this agency.

Compensation insurance is our specialty. May we tell you more about our many services?

**F. X. Newcomer Co.**

"The Service Agency"

LOCAL AGENT FOR THE BITUMINOUS CASUALTY

at the meeting came from Ogle county. In keeping with the wishes of Miss Elizabeth Peek, well-known Ogle county Red Cross worker, friends at her death made donations to the Red Cross, instead of sending flowers. Following her death last fall, her many friends accumulated a donation of \$150, which has been presented to the council, to furnish a sun room in the Camp Grant hospital, to be dedicated in memory of Miss Peek.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served by the Mobile Canteen corps of Rockford to the Red Cross delegates and visitors. Many officers of the post, including Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, Lieut. Col. Bush, Col. Martin, and Col. Cushman were also present. Brigadier General Willis expressed appreciation for the council's services in the hospital and recruiting center, and the Red Cross

## Springfield Gets This Man's Goat—6 of 'em

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The city of Springfield finally got a citizen's goat today—in fact, it got six of them—but the city health department doesn't want to keep them.

The city confiscated the goats, owned by Mrs. Anna Bagalia, because of alleged violation of a city ordinance prohibiting the keeping of more than one goat on a city lot.

Unless Mrs. Bagalia pays the board bill at a sales barn and meets other official demands, city agents said they would auction off the goats and give her the money.

Approximately nine-tenths of America's sugar cane crop is produced in Louisiana.

in general for its services to the post.

## REPORT OF CROSS OF THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

Charter No. 1881

Reserve District No. 7

Of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$91.35 overdrafts) .....	\$ 396,336.04
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	3,099,302.23
Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	421,166.97
Other bonds, notes and debentures .....	15,866.25
Corporate stocks (including \$7650.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) .....	7,698.00
Cash, balances with other banks, reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .....	1,683,850.64
Bank premises, owned, \$100,000.00 .....	100,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises .....	7,600.00
Other assets .....	1,020.28
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>\$5,732,840.41</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations .....	\$2,494,404.18
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	1,869,153.02
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .....	208,015.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	654,853.14
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) .....	16,905.65
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b> .....	<b>\$5,243,331.79</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Class A preferred, total par \$120,000.00, retirable value, \$120,000.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 6%) .....	\$ 180,000.00
Common stock, total par \$60,000.00 .....	50,000.00
Surplus .....	187,110.45
Undivided profits .....	72,398.17
Reserves and retirement account for preferred stock) .....	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> .....	<b>\$ 489,508.62</b>

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> .....	<b>\$5,732,840.41</b>

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .....	\$ 771,859.38
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$ 771,859.38</b>

Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .....	\$ 507,997.05
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$ 507,997.05</b>

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I, L. L. Wilhelm, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. L. WILHELM, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1943.

RUTH L. CRAWFORD, Notary Public.

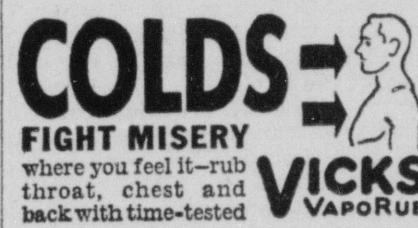
Correct—Attest:

ROBERT L. BRACKEN

WM. E. TREIN

W. H. McMASTER

Directors



## Monday Afternoon-Tuesday-Wednesday JANUARY 11TH-12TH-13TH

## OUR JANUARY SALE FUR COATS

... IS NOT THE SAME THIS YEAR!

We hesitate to call this annual showing a sale. Furs, GOOD FURS, like so many other fine things in times like these, are harder to obtain, and in the case of certain items, not obtainable.

This year we have no early season coats carried over ... they are all late arrivals. The collection is limited and confined to the most wanted furs.

Prices have a new significance. They are lower, quality for quality, than you may see them again for some time. Because of the uncertainty of deliveries, and the impressive values awaiting you ... we URGE selection now.

FREE STORAGE

This is Mr. Welch's 16th consecutive year of selling Montreal furs at our store. This is our best recommendation to you as to quality, values and fair dealings and we readily guarantee every garment sold by Mr. Welch.



Budget Plan to Suit Your Convenience

**KATHRYN BEARD'S**



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**A Thought for Today**  
Let all bitterness, and wrath, and  
anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be  
put away from you, with all malice.—Ephes-  
ians 4:31.  
Give not reins to your inflamed pas-  
sions; take time and a little delay; im-  
petuosity manages all things badly.—Statius.

**The Colleges Join Up**  
The nation's colleges and universities have been  
doing a good job in aiding the war effort while at-  
tempting to educate their students academically.  
Now, under a plan announced jointly by the  
war and navy secretaries, a selected group of such  
institutions is to be mobilized into what might be  
described as total war effort.  
Contracts will be made with these schools to  
provide instruction in technical courses prescribed  
by the Army and Navy to young men in active  
service, wearing uniforms, paid by the government  
and under military discipline. The colleges will  
furnish housing and eating facilities as well as  
tutelage.  
Inevitably this is going to interrupt the placid  
progress of liberal education. As long as these in-  
stitutions remain training agencies for the fighting  
services, so long will Latin and Greek, pure logic  
and philosophical ethics, contemporary economics  
and the appreciation of literature and art and music  
be subordinated to the intensely practical sci-  
ences.  
That is unfortunate, but War Secretary Stim-  
son has given what seems a completely satisfactory  
reason:  
"The immediate necessity is to win this war,  
and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal  
education in this country. . . . The necessity of lim-  
iting (liberal) education in the colleges during this  
war is very painful. It has been accepted as a  
necessity."  
Where totalitarianism controls, there is no lib-  
eral education at all in the true sense. There is  
only propaganda outside the field of the natural  
sciences.  
The choice, in baldest terms, might well be be-  
tween two or three years of liberal education for a  
few—and then intellectual slavery for all—or the  
temporary partial suspension of the aesthetics so  
that thenceforward truth may be free.  
Also, getting down to the very practical, there  
are more than a few economically weaker colleges  
which might not be able to survive the war but for  
the financial support which the military program  
will give. At least some of these are of high ac-  
ademic caliber, and worth saving.  
So we can join with Mr. Stimson in the hope  
and belief that after the war many of today's sol-  
diers will return to school, to become students and  
eventually leaders in the field of liberal education.

**'I AM A MURDERER'**  
BY MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story  
of the "perfect crime" the murder  
of Col. Wesley Hope Merri-  
wether in the library of his Long  
Island estate—and of the events  
leading up to it. We have met  
the wealthy, mysterious Colonel  
at a party following a polo game;  
also his attractive daughter Cy-  
nthia; Fred West, an impoverished,  
half-healed sailor; Henry Pen-  
nington, a polo-playing friend,  
and others of the Merriwethers' set.

**MR. VAUGHAN DUNBAR**  
CHAPTER V  
ONE or two couples drifted out  
toward the dancing, and sev-  
eral of the older people came  
through the French windows to  
smile and say good evening.  
Mitchell Grace came in, also, and  
waited until the polite remarks  
reached a pause before he bent  
over the Colonel.  
"Mr. Vaughan Dunbar is call-  
ing," he said. "I am not ac-  
quainted with him. He says that  
he brings a letter of introduction."  
"The name is unfamiliar," said  
Colonel Merriwether quietly. He  
looked at Mitchell Grace, and  
touched his cigar to his lips for  
a moment.  
"He is a gentleman of some  
presence," said Grace, "and he  
tells me that he is acquainted with  
William Stewart."  
Cynthia heard him. "Bill Stew-  
art!" she said with quick delight.  
"What about Bill Stewart?"  
"The gentleman who is calling  
knows him."  
"Well, for Heaven's sake show  
the man in. Right, Colonel? We  
can't have a pal of Bill's hanging  
around the back door, can we?"  
"You may ask him to come in,  
Mitchell," the Colonel said. Cy-  
nthia started to follow Grace,  
paused, and waited at the side of  
her father's desk.  
Vaughan Dunbar stood for a  
moment in the doorway. Then,  
hardly glancing at the others in  
the room, he moved with precise,  
measured strides to Colonel Merri-  
wether. He bowed stiffly from the  
waist. "I am afraid I chose an  
awkward moment for my visit,"  
he said.  
"We are pleased to have you,  
Mr. Dunbar," Colonel Merriwether  
said. He rose, and extended his  
hand.  
"Tell me about Bill Stewart,"  
Cynthia said. She smiled eagerly,  
and held out her own hand. "Is  
he well? Is he simply starving  
to death? I'm Cynthia Merri-  
wether."

Dunbar smiled gravely at her.  
"He sent a note to you," he said,  
and drew an envelope from his  
pocket. "I hope it gives me a good  
character."

She tore the envelope open and  
immediately began to read aloud.  
"Cynnie, you glamor girl. Here  
is Vaughan Dunbar, who has care-  
fully corrected my manners from  
Addis Ababa to Zagreb. Be kind  
to him. He is not quite the stuffed  
shirt he looks like. . . ."

"Oh!" Cynthia touched her fin-  
gers to her lips in mock embar-  
rassment. "I shouldn't have read  
that aloud—or should I?"

Dunbar chuckled. "Praise from  
Sir Hubert," he said, "is praise  
indeed."

Cynthia peered at him. "I think  
I see now what Bill meant," she  
said gloomily. And even the  
Colonel permitted the wisp of a  
smile to flicker on his calm face.

CYNTHIA turned her eyes back  
to the page. "He may look  
like a Mayfair moocher, but he  
knows more about the inside of  
Europe than any man I ever saw  
—except when I looked in the  
mirror just now. He'll tell you  
what trifling news there is of me.  
And he'll probably also tell you  
that you are grand, beautiful, de-  
sirable, a great pal, blessed with  
that certain thing, and also a little  
touched in the head. Which are  
my sentiments. Love, Bill."

She let out a heavy sigh—the  
color had bloomed in her cheeks  
—and folded the letter. Then she  
smiled even more warmly upon  
Vaughan Dunbar, and said, "Well,  
Mr. Dunbar, any friend of Bill  
Stewart's is entitled to the best  
we've got to offer."

The Colonel said, "Perhaps Mr.  
Dunbar would like to become ac-  
quainted with our friends here,"  
and Cynthia began the dull ritual  
of introductions. When the rou-  
tine was accomplished, she stood  
before Vaughan Dunbar, and  
looked at him, and gave orders.  
"All right, let's go," she said.  
"We will find a quiet place and  
you will tell me the very last bit  
of news about Bill."

The friendship between Cynthia  
Merriwether and William Stewart,  
journalist, was in many ways an  
unusual thing, and in all ways  
whichever an enviable one. He  
was a man of 50, perhaps a trifle  
more. He had been, in happier  
times, full slave to a handsome  
woman he adored with an awesome  
adoration—and that daughter had  
been the bosom companion of  
Cynthia.

**Pass the New Editions**  
Again we are invited to give books to help  
American soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guards-  
men and merchant seamen improve and distract  
their minds in such leisure as the winning of the  
war may leave for them.  
From Jan. 5 to March 5, a second Victory Book  
Campaign will be waged. But this time, a backlog  
having been built in 1942, emphasis will be on qual-  
ity rather than quantity.  
The men in uniform—five million now and al-  
most twice as many before another New Year—are  
going to need a lot of books. But in the words of  
Corp. John Ripley Gorbis, librarian for Napier Air  
Field at Dothan, Ala.:  
"After all, you can't expect a husky young  
soldier headed for combat duty to take a feverish  
interest in the state papers of Grover Cleveland,  
the 'Ladies' Guide to Home Needlework,' or a dog-  
eared arithmetic of the vintage of 1904."  
In other words, this is not a substitute for  
tossing unwanted books into the trash can. This  
is a contribution to the morale of men who are  
offering their lives and are suffering privations if  
not bitter hardships. It is an insult to such men  
to donate only such books as we want to clear off  
the shelves.  
They want the same best-sellers we like to read  
at home; recent fiction and worthwhile non-fiction  
—say not more than 10 years old; technical books  
that are really useful—men's books published  
since 1935.  
The most popular offerings, reports Corporal  
Forbes (who in civilian life was a museum direc-  
tor and is no novice in this field) are "popular  
westerns, weird and thrilling murder mysteries,  
light fiction, late novels, technical books of all  
kinds and the latest current event material."  
The campaign was requested by the Army and  
Navy and is sponsored jointly by the American Li-  
brary Association, the American Red Cross and the  
United Service Organizations.  
Book donations are to be accumulated at every  
library in the country. Thence they will be dis-  
tributed to camp and naval base and ship libraries,  
to USO centers and Merchant Marine libraries.  
Don't worry about an oversupply. Any Amer-  
ican Legionnaire will tell you how far from too  
many books the camp libraries had in World  
War I.  
Just give, collect, prod your friends, in hope  
that the supply may be made somewhere near  
enough to satisfy the pressing demand.

**Don't Forget the Home Folk**  
A Fighting French officer reminds us not to  
forget the 30,000,000 anti-Nazi French men and  
women in France. The 80,000 active De Gaulle  
now fighting against Hitler outside France are more  
sensational, but their part is infinitely less hard  
than that of the stay-at-homes who even passively  
are resisting.  
Few of us can imagine the courage required in  
occupied France for the slightest gesture of opposi-  
tion to the Germans—for hungry children to refuse  
chocolate because they hate the givers; for the  
dairymen who kidded Germans into walking miles  
to his place, day after day, for butter that he never  
would have for them; for diners who walk out  
of restaurants at the earliest legal moment after  
Nazis enter.  
The spirit of France still lives, as Hitler yet  
will learn to his cost.  
Can't you just imagine some waiters trying  
to help their sons with arithmetic?

**NEWS  
BEHIND  
THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features  
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whole or in part strictly prohib-  
ited.)  
Washington — Solid Fuelist  
Harold Ickes announced every-  
one should convert to coal, even  
though there is a minor shortage  
in New England. People are just  
refusing to do so because it is an  
"inconvenience," he said.  
Well, Washington is not New  
England, so I decided to try it  
again. Six months ago, no fur-  
naces or grates were available.  
Today my oil dealer, who also  
handles coal and furnaces, said:  
"Fine. I have just the fur-  
nace for you. It will cost \$200."  
Now \$200 is something more  
than an inconvenience to me, but  
not as much inconvenience as my  
inability to get oil here, adequate  
oil coupons, or oil deliveries now  
at a time when the government  
daily announces (erroneously)  
plenty of oil is available.  
I had finally obtained 300 gal-  
lons shortly after my furnace  
went out last night. The air line  
from the tank to the burner thus  
became locked with air and I  
had to call my furnace repair-  
man.  
This in itself proved to be  
more than a minor inconveni-  
ence as the repairman was so  
flooded with similar calls for help  
that he left his telephone off the  
hook as a matter of necessity for  
half a day and does this regularly  
every day.  
But I finally got the furnace  
going again today and went in to  
see the dealer about conversion,  
carrying my 2200 gallons of oil  
coupons with me to pay for oil  
used so far this winter, the same  
having been allotted to me  
under the complicated formula of  
Leon Henderson's bright young  
men, who proved themselves to  
be such damned fools that they  
figured only the floor space of  
every house instead of the cubic  
footage (heating space to the  
ceiling) in making oil alloca-  
tions.  
The dealer took half my oil  
coupons, 1175 to be exact, saying I  
had already used them so far  
this winter. As the winter has  
hardly begun in this section, I  
could see I can't get through on  
oil.  
So I decided to suffer the \$200  
inconvenience, on Ickes' advice,  
and told the dealer I would order  
the furnace. He said:  
"Well \$200 is the price without  
installation, and I can't tell you  
when I could get it installed be-  
cause we have no help."  
I asked:  
"But if I once get it installed,  
can I get all the coal I want?"  
"No," he replied, "you see the  
coal miners are still working a  
five-day week, seven hours a day  
35 hours a week. I have more  
than 100 orders right here (and  
he showed them) for nut coal."  
"They say the miners are going  
to add seven more hours a week,  
making 42 in the anthracite  
mines, beginning this week, but  
that won't fill my orders, and I  
can't make any promises."  
I immediately asked why in the  
name of bureaucracy, should  
anyone then convert to coal.  
"That's what I say," broke in a  
nearby Army officer just back  
from abroad. "Those blanket  
government officials over there  
(and he pointed in the general di-  
rection of OPA and Ickes) cut me  
50 per cent from last year's mild  
winter for the hardest winter yet!"  
"I have got to go away again  
to fight this war and leave an  
86-year-old mother-in-law and  
two children with my wife to  
struggle through this winter fuel  
mess."  
"The government is just putting  
out propaganda on this stuff, and  
it is the worst kind of propaganda  
from the standpoint of domestic  
morale."  
"It makes me boiling mad, but I  
can't even get in to see the ration  
board to get enough coupons and  
now I can't get the oil for the  
coupons I have, and on my pay,  
I would be a fool to convert to  
coal, especially when I can't get  
coal either."  
While the bureaucrats here  
have been daily announcing that  
dealers in this locality all have  
sufficient oil, my dealer told me  
he has been out of oil more than  
he has been in since last Octo-  
ber 1.  
Doens of his customers were  
women and children whose men  
were away to war, some of whom  
went without heat for five days  
when the temperature here was  
down to zero. They sat in the  
kitchen huddled around their elec-  
tric stoves. . . .  
He said he could probably al-  
ways dig up some kind of coal if  
the Army officer and I would  
come to get to get it, that he was  
unable to promise deliveries be-  
cause his men were getting  
dailly or laying off every few days.  
But bureaucrats did not allow us  
enough gasoline to get our own  
coal.  
The officer and I decided the  
dealer was just trying to sell us  
a new \$200 furnace, and, appar-

**Fair Enough**  
by  
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—If this sordid, nasty  
deal weren't an open and shut case  
backed by absolute proof, even a  
nazi, with his low opinion of Amer-  
ican politics and political moral-  
ity, might find it hard to believe.  
Charles Poletti, a tag-along New  
York politician who trades with  
the foreign crowd of naturalized  
but unassimilated aliens grouped  
in the so-called American Labor  
Party was lieutenant governor  
under Herbert Lehman, and served  
29 days as governor between Leh-  
man's resignation to take a big  
administrative war job in the na-  
tional government and the inaug-  
uration of Tom Dewey. During  
that time he carried out a jail de-  
livery, turning loose 15 convicts,  
including an evil, dangerous union  
terrorist of Sidney Hillman's  
crowd, named Alexander Hoffman,  
a convicted firebug and thug of  
the cruelest type.  
Poletti said Hoffman had "en-  
joyed an excellent reputation" be-  
fore his conviction, which was  
just a plain, brazen lie with no  
discount, because his record shows  
repeated arrests for strong-arm  
work and stink bombing in furth-  
erance of his efforts to drive un-  
willing American workers into the  
ranks of his local union of clean-  
ers and dyers, which is under Com-  
munist domination.  
It has not been shown that Hoff-  
man was or is a Communist but it  
took three years and two long and  
expensive trials in the case of  
Harry Bridges to show that he  
was one, and if Hoffman doesn't  
hold a card he certainly is a fel-  
low traveler.  
Hoffman had served less than  
eight months of a term of from  
two to four years when Poletti  
surreptitiously let him out with-  
out consulting either the judge or  
the prosecuting attorney in the  
case. The latter official insisted  
that the crime was vicious and  
might have cost many lives by fire.  
Poletti also by-passed the Board  
of Parole, and this sinister thug,  
who had retained his office in one  
of Hillman's subordinate unions  
during his brief vacation in prison,  
went right back to the job after  
his release, thus answering the  
frequent assertion of professional  
unionists that they try to get rid  
of crooks and gangsters but that  
there are bound to be some rascals  
in any calling including, as they  
never fail to add, the clergy and  
journalism. . . .  
Poletti scored a big vote on the  
ticket of the so-called American  
Labor Party, which is neither Amer-  
ican nor representative of labor  
but composed largely of Europeans  
and devoted to two political philo-  
sophies imported from Europe,  
namely social democracy and Com-  
munism.  
It includes a few pernicious na-  
tive bleeding hearts of the pseudo-  
intellectual, butchers' - paper  
publications and a large group of  
Puerto Ricans whose neighbor-  
hood, in the district of Vito Mar-  
cantonio, the only representative  
of the Communist party line in the  
United States congress, is the  
most dangerous and troublesome  
to the police in all New York.  
Why Poletti turned Hoffman  
loose and why he tried to falsify  
this vicious criminal's past record  
in justification of his act is a sub-  
ject of speculation, conclusion and  
personal conviction, but hardly  
one for proof. Such things can't be  
proved, but you can add up the  
facts and may come to the con-  
clusion that Poletti was paying off  
the alien labor party for its en-  
thusiastic support in the last cam-  
paign in which he was defeated  
nevertheless, at the expense of  
justice and at the risk of the lives  
and freedom of countless Amer-  
icans. . . .  
But, that wasn't all.  
Pursuant to the policy of main-  
taining in jobs and in power in-  
dividuals whom the voters have  
repeatedly and thrown out of elec-  
tive office at the polls, the national  
government yanked Lehman out  
of Albany even before his term  
ended and put him to work hand-  
ling the meat ticket for the world.  
And, as soon as Poletti had done  
his little trick in Albany, includ-  
ing his job for Sidney Hillman's  
gangster and firebug, Poletti, too,  
was taken care of in the war de-  
partment in a job the nature of  
which says The Associated Press,  
he doesn't even know. He just had  
to be given a job.  
The Associated Press said Pol-  
etti said he hadn't the slightest  
idea what his duties would be and  
that when a reporter asked, in  
surprise "do you mean to say you  
took a job without knowing what  
it was?" he replied, "sure, what  
difference does it make?"  
ently, he considered we were in  
luck because he had a couple.  
The OPA, an equal branch of  
government with Ickes, has just  
announced the people had better  
locate a coal furnace before de-  
ciding to convert. I might add  
they should also see if they can  
get it installed, at how much cost,  
and whether they can get coal  
after they have the furnaces.  
These personal experiences have  
convinced me, just as they must  
have convinced every citizen en-  
countering such average condi-  
tions everywhere in the country,  
that none of these Washington of-  
ficials know the individual human  
problem of rationing in which they  
are supposed to be leading us.

**Deaths**

**NIKOLA TESLA**  
(Picture on page 1)  
New York Jan. 8.—(AP)—Nikola  
Tesla, 86, an electrical inventor  
noted for his development of sys-  
tems of alternating current power  
transmission and distribution of  
electrical energy, died last night.  
He was found dead in bed in his  
suite at the New Yorker hotel.  
Members of the hotel staff said  
he had been in failing health for  
two years.  
Tesla played with Thor's thund-  
erbolts and, reclining on his back,  
without note pad or tools, worked  
at problems whose solution would  
change the degree of man's con-  
trol over the elements.  
Photographs have shown him  
sitting calmly in a laboratory  
while electric sparks 30 feet long  
zig-zagged about the room.  
Unlimited power for mankind  
was his aim—power that could be  
tapped or unlocked from the earth  
by anyone who had the key. While  
working on that, he brought out  
invention after invention, from  
high frequency generators to  
steam turbines of radical design.  
**Son of Clergyman**  
The son of a Greek clergyman  
and a Serbian mother who was the  
daughter of an inventor, Tesla was  
born July 10, 1857, in Smiljan, a  
village of Austrian Croatia, and  
grew up with ideas buzzing in his  
head.  
He got his schooling at the Poly-  
technic Institute in Graz and at  
the University of Prague. In after  
years such institutions as Yale, Col-  
umbia and Vienna Polytechnic  
loaded him with honorary degrees.  
His practical career began in  
1881 at Budapest, where he  
brought out his first invention,  
a telephone repeater. Three years  
later, when he was 27 years old,  
he migrated to the United States  
and became an American citizen.  
For a time he worked at Orange,  
N. J., with the late Thomas A.  
Edison, specifically in designing  
motors and generators. He de-  
scribed Edison as "by far the most  
successful and probably the last  
exponent of the purely empirical  
method of investigation."  
He soon went into research on  
his own hook, sending forth a  
stream of inventions. He conceived  
the first effective method of us-  
ing alternating electrical current.  
Four years after landing in the  
United States, he patented an in-  
duction motor, making it possible  
to convert electrical energy into  
mechanical energy more efficiently  
and economically than by direct  
current.  
The principle of the rotary mag-  
netic field embodied in the appar-  
atus used to transmit power from  
Niagara Falls, was his invention.  
**Inventive Titan**  
Other work which helped raise  
him to a place among the Titans  
of American inventiveness includ-  
ed a system of arc lighting, a sys-  
tem of electric conversion and dis-  
tribution by oscillatory discharges,  
researches and discoveries in ra-  
diations, material streams and  
emanations.  
New forms of dynamos, trans-  
formers, induction coils, conden-  
sers and other electrical apparatus  
also were chalked up to the credit  
of his genius.  
A bachelor always, his daily  
routine was unusual. His hour for  
retiring was 5:30 a. m. and he  
usually got up at 10:30 a. m. But  
he once confessed that his prob-  
lems often kept him from sleeping,  
even in the brief hours he was  
asleep.  
"I roll around and work on  
them," he said.  
When, on his birthdays, report-  
ers sought him out in the New  
York apartment hotel where he  
lived and worked in seclusion, he  
would predict future marvels that  
flared next day in headlines.  
In 1924, when he was 67 and  
famed as a radio pioneer, he an-  
nounced the perfection of a sys-  
tem of transmitting power with-  
out wires. He said it would be  
possible to send power to the  
greatest terrestrial distances with  
smaller losses than in relatively  
short metallic circuits.  
It could be used for ships and  
aircraft, illumination and ma-  
chinery, he said, and one of its  
most desirable uses would be to  
displace isolated homes by vacuum  
tubes.  
The invention comprised, he ex-  
plained, an electrical generator  
which would deliver its energy ip-  
to the earth, whence it could be  
unlocked by anyone having the  
proper electrical "key." In 1931  
he said he was working to develop  
a new source of power, "a source  
which no previous scientist has  
turned, to the best of my knowl-  
edge."  
**Planes Without Engines**  
Planes without engines, darting  
through the air by dint of wire-  
less power would come, he said,  
at another interview, and wireless  
directed force, far more powerful  
than the much discussed "death  
ray," would enable battleships to  
snuff out every enemy airship  
that appeared on the horizon.  
"I have already demonstrated  
experimentally," he said in 1927,  
"that I can transmit power by  
wireless half way across the earth  
without losing one-half of one per  
cent of it. I hope in time to put  
up my power plant to give to the  
world my best invention."  
Deserts could be made to bloom,  
he said, by making the moisture of  
the air obedient to human con-  
trol through the touch of air-pier-  
cing electrical current. And in  
1931, in his 75th birthday inter-  
view, he declared he had discov-  
ered a means of transmitting  
thousands of horse power of en-  
ergy from one planet to another.  
This, he believed, might open the  
way for inter-planetary commu-  
nication.  
Sometimes he tossed off ideas  
with no apparent concern as to  
what became of them. In 1925  
he got patents for an "air fliver,"  
a sort of combined helicopter and  
airplane, but he was not particu-  
larly interested in building it.  
As far back as 1915 he was  
talking about "robbing the oceans  
of its terrors by illuminating the

**THE GREMLINS**



sky, thus avoiding collisions at  
sea and other disasters caused by  
darkness."  
"We will draw unlimited quan-  
tities of water from the ocean,"  
he was quoted as saying, "and ir-  
rigate the deserts and other arid  
regions. In this way we will fer-  
tilize the soil and derive an  
amount of power from the sun."  
**Backed by Morgan**  
Tesla's wireless power idea won  
him the financial backing of the  
late J. Pierpont Morgan. On  
Long Island he built a tall steel  
tower to send out wireless power,  
but Morgan died, money was  
lacking and the apparatus finally  
was dismantled.  
In Colorado, in 1899, the in-  
ventor built a huge induction coil  
by which, he said, he generated  
and sent out wireless waves the  
same year that Marconi estab-  
lished wireless telegraphic commu-  
nication between France and Eng-  
land. Tesla claimed priority in  
the invention of wireless trans-  
mission of intelligence.  
Formerly he had a laboratory  
in Houston street, New York, but  
it was burned and never rebuilt.  
Afterwards he lived most of the  
time in apartments or hotel  
suites amid his terrifying but  
harmless "lightning" machines.  
Once, the story goes, he moved  
from a ritzy hotel after meals  
complained. It seems he kept  
four pet pigeons nested in a  
drawer of his rolltop desk.  
He was a striking figure, with  
slate gray hair, bushy brows and  
pale, thin face. His eyes and  
high-pitched voice radiated ener-  
gy.  
"My life has been so wonder-  
ful," he used to say, "that it al-  
most surpasses anything in fiction,  
because every great desire I have  
ever had has invariably material-  
ized."  
"When I was about nine years  
old I used to construct little wa-  
ter turbines in the streams that  
rushed down the mountains near  
my home. On one occasion I told  
my uncle, a metropolitan of the  
Greek church, that some day I  
would put a water wheel in Ni-  
agara Falls, about which I had read.  
So, in 1895, when I saw my tur-  
bine in action at Niagara Falls, I  
realized by boyhood dream."

**Funerals**  
**Local—**  
**MRS. LESLIE SHORRETTE**  
The funeral of Mrs. Leslie  
Shorrette, 51, who passed away  
in a Rockford hospital at 2:45  
o'clock Thursday afternoon after  
a long sickness, will be held at  
the Preston funeral home in Dix-  
on, of which city her husband is  
a former resident. The Rev. R.  
W. Ford, pastor of the First  
Christian church, will officiate,  
and burial will be in Oakwood  
cemetery.  
Mrs. Shorrette is survived by her  
husband; two sons, Herbert and  
James Barton, both of Rockford;  
a daughter, Mrs. Charles  
Miller, also of Rockford.

**Lodges and  
Patriotic Orders**  
Elks—A regular meeting of  
Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks  
will be held Monday evening at  
8 o'clock at the club house.

**Happy Birthday**  
**REV. H. V. O'BRIEN**  
Mendota—The Rev. H. V.  
O'Brien, former pastor of St.  
Mary's Catholic church, Mendota,  
well known in this area, died at  
2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at  
the Villa de Chantal, Rock Island.  
Father O'Brien, chaplain at the  
Villa for more than five years, had  
been ill for several months.  
He assumed his duties at the  
Villa in June, 1937, after being as-  
signed by the Most Rev. J. H.  
Schlarman, bishop of the Peoria  
diocese.  
The Rev. O'Brien was ordained  
to the priesthood at Kenrick sem-  
inary, St. Louis, Mo., by Arch-  
bishop John J. Glennon June 11,  
1909. He was assigned as curate  
of St. Patrick's parish, Danville,  
a short time later by the late  
Bishop John L. Spalding, who re-  
ceived the honorary title of arch-  
bishop before he died.  
In 1915 he was named pastor of  
the Loretto, Ill., parish in Livings-  
ton county and in 1919 was sent  
to St. Mary's parish in Mendota  
as its religious director. Twelve  
years later, O'Brien became pas-  
tor of St. Joseph's church, Pekin,  
a post he later resigned because  
of ill health.

**DR. C. H. HIGHTOWER**  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Mount Morris, Jan. 8.—People of  
Mount Morris and community  
were shocked this morning by re-  
ceipt of the news of the death of  
Dr. C. H. Hightower, for 18 years  
pastor of Trinity Lutheran church  
here, at 11:00 o'clock last night at  
the home of his daughter, Mrs.  
Bernice Ihlenfeld, in Fargo, N. D.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**To the Voters**  
**of Dixon—**  
I wish to announce my  
candidacy for the office  
of Mayor of Dixon and  
will appreciate your sup-  
port at the primary elec-  
tion March 2, 1943.  
**Wm. V. Slothower**

Like "Kiss-the-Canvas"  
O'Brien, here pictured,  
we know a man who  
took the financial count  
when his home burned.  
He assures us there will  
be no second time — not  
with sound fire insur-  
ance in his corner  
as a second.  
— TEL. 1099 —  
**KEN MALL**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
43 Galea Ave.



### Pistols Touhy Mob Used Hidden Half Year in Old Prison

#### Will Co. Prosecutor Is Investigating Escape of Gang Oct. 9th

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The three pistols used by the Roger Touhy gang in their escape from Stateville penitentiary Oct. 9 were hidden in a prison kitchen refrigerator for six months before the break, the Will county prosecutor said one of the recaptured convicts told him.

State's Attorney James E. Burke questioned three of the convicts who were among the seven in the escape and said the most details were provided by Edward Darlak. The prosecutor also questioned Mathew Nelson and William Stewart in their solitary confinement cells and planned to talk with Roger Touhy, leader of the gang, in the prison hospital. Touhy is suffering from a cold.

The state's attorney said Darlak related the weapons were obtained early last spring. He declined to say how they were obtained but assured Burke they got into the convict's hands without help from outside the penitentiary.

The pistols were secreted in a large refrigerator in the kitchen where both Darlak and Touhy were assigned to work. All through the spring and summer they planned their escape.

**Gave Guns to Companions**  
Darlak said he did not know why the convicts selected Oct. 9 for the break. On that day, he told Burke, he gave one of the pistols to Touhy and two to Basil (The Owl) Banghart.

"I let them have the guns because they could handle them better than I could," Darlak told the prosecutor.

Burke and Warden Joseph E. Ragen went over the prison yard and traced the exact movements of the seven convicts who shot and fought their way to freedom over a prison wall.

"As far as I can learn," Burke said, "no prison officials were responsible for giving aid to the convicts who escaped."

Burke undertook the inquiry to determine whether anyone connected with the institution assisted in the break. He declared that if there were no assistance, the employees were entitled to be cleared officially.

Two of the seven fugitives were slain by the FBI in Chicago when they started a gun battle rather than surrender. Darlak, Touhy and Banghart were trapped in their Chicago apartment and gave themselves up. Nelson was arrested in Minneapolis and Stewart on a Chicago street. Banghart was removed to a federal prison rather than be returned here since he also was under sentence for a federal offense.

#### St. Louis Paint Company Is Destroyed by Fire

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The four-story brick building of the Mound City Paint and Color Co. was a smoldering ruin today, only the walls still standing from a fire which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage.

S. R. Casey, the company's general manager, said most of the loss represented stock. Forty percent of the plant's business was in war orders, he said, and much of the machinery is irreplaceable because of priorities.

#### FIG IRON DERIVATION

Fig iron is so called because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles, somewhat resembling a sow and her suckling pigs.

#### JOSEPHINE'S BIRTHPLACE

The island of Martinique, in the West Indies, was the birthplace of the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte.

### CIO's Legislative Objectives Given by Philip Murray

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Legislative objectives of the CIO in 1943 will include abolition of the Dies committee and the poll tax, enactment of a tax bill without any form of sales tax, and universal rationing.

President Philip Murray discussing these subjects in a statement to a special CIO legislative conference today, said:

"A united people must be secured against disruptive attacks from individuals and groups, under no matter what screen or immunity they may be operating. For this reason, the Dies committee should be denied further sanction and funds from the congress. The Dies committee has a constant record of disruption and harassment of labor, of the government, and even of congress itself. It has consistently tried to sow suspicion and hatred against our allies. As a necessary war measure, its career should be immediately halted."

Saying that unity for victory "must be based on full democracy for all," Murray said the poll tax was keeping "ten million Americans out of our democracy." He called for a "sound and adequate" tax bill and said such a bill "must reach more deeply into big profits and inflated incomes, must close present loopholes and enforce the desired \$25,000 net income level. Any form of sales tax, however labeled, must be avoided as a direct threat to workers' health and efficiency and consequently to war production."

### Green Proclaims Jan. 12 as Farm Mobilization Day

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—Governor Dwight H. Green today issued a proclamation designating January 12th as Farm Mobilization Day throughout Illinois. The U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board has requested that all the states set aside this day to impress upon the public the necessity of conserving food and of farmers raising more food.

In his proclamation Governor Green said:

"As the pattern of the war gradually unfolds, we see more clearly the fundamental importance of food and food production. American agriculture is helping win the war. The farmers of Illinois, who always do their part, and who made new high records in the year just closed, are getting ready for another year of skilled and patriotic achievement."

**Food Problem Vital**  
"This matter of food in 1943 is so vital that an organized statewide effort is about to be made to let every farm family know what agricultural production will be needed, and what help may be counted on in meeting production goals."

"Now, therefore, I, Dwight H. Green, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby officially proclaim Tuesday, January 12, of the present year, as Farm Mobilization Day, or 'M' Day, throughout Illinois."

"And as Governor of Illinois, and as Chairman of the State Council of Defense, I call upon our State Department of Agriculture and upon farm leaders, educators, farm organizations, civic and commercial groups, and the citizens of Illinois generally to join wholeheartedly in making the day successful."

#### KNITTING LITTLE CHANGED

The knitting frame used in the manufacture of silk stockings in England is substantially the same today as when invented during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

—Paper for the pentry shelves used by scores of Dixon housewives—quality excellent—colors attractive. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### Man Once Prisoner in Russian Camp to Speak Here Monday

#### Talk of Hour Club to Present Dr. Richard Struna, Lecturer

Residents of Dixon and vicinity will have a fine opportunity to hear first information concerning Russia's part in the present war Monday evening when Dr. Richard Struna appears as the second lecturer of the Talk of the Hour club series at the auditorium of the First Methodist church. Single admissions will be accepted at the door for this special and timely attraction.

Dr. Struna was born in Czechoslovakia but is now an American citizen. He received his education in Europe and America. He is a noted linguist, speaking several languages, including the Russian. As a physician he practiced medicine in the United States. For the past few years he has been president of one of the largest privately owned enterprises in Czechoslovakia. As a journalist he has contributed to various periodicals in this country and Europe.

**Served in World War I**  
In World War I, Dr. Struna was an officer in the Austrian and Czechoslovakian armies. For two years he fought on the Russian front. For another two years he lived in various Russian prison camps as a prisoner of war. He learned about Russia the hard way. Dr. Struna is well acquainted with Scandinavia and Finland and has traveled extensively all over Europe and the Middle East.

Since 1934 Dr. Struna has had occasion to make a very close study of Hitler at work. His position as an industrial executive in Czechoslovakia brought him in close contact with many leading Russians and Scandinavians in addition to the German Gestapo. All this has given him a wide understanding of Europe generally at war and especially Russia, the German Gestapo and German morale.

As a speaker Dr. Struna is a "natural." He has a splendid speaking voice, a magnetic personality, a flair for the dramatic and a good sense of humor. His approach is simple and direct. He speaks with sincerity and holds his audiences spell-bound.

### Ogle Co. Soldier Killed in Plane Crash in Kansas

Rochelle, Ill., Jan. 8.—Staff Sgt. Vernon Larson, 34, army air corps, was killed at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday near White City, Kan., while making a routine bomber flight from his station at Topeka, Kan., it was learned here Thursday.

Larson, who enlisted in the air corps March 5, 1942, had almost finished his course in aerial engineering and in four weeks would have received a promotion to sergeant technician. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Larson had expected him home on furlough in February.

The young staff sergeant was born Nov. 29, 1908, at Britt, Ia., and came to Rochelle with his parents when he was 17 years old. Before he enlisted in the service he was employed with the Morgan Dyeing and Bleaching company.

He is survived by his mother; a sister, Mrs. LaVeta Frisch, and two brothers, Maurice and Norman, all of Rochelle. His father, Nels, preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Unger funeral home here.

#### PRESENTS FOR PRISONERS

The Red Cross plans to begin distribution of 11-pound parcels of food, tobacco, and soap to United Nations prisoners held by the enemy. Volunteers are doing the wrapping.

Idaho, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 19.7 per 100,000 of the population.

### Ice - Clogged Rock River Backs Up Into Lowell Park



Telegraph photographer ventured out on jagged ice floe at Lowell park beach and snapped this picture showing heavy ice clogged against shore and ice festooned trees. In background appears Espy house boat, pleasure launch, "Dixon", and beach float.

### Some Safe Driving Precautions for Bad Weather Urged

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—According to T. P. Sullivan, State Director of Public Safety, the bad driving conditions now prevailing in some areas of the state call for special driving precautions.

"Mark Twain wasn't altogether right," said he, "when he coined his famous epigram, 'people are always talking about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it.'"

"Granted, we can't stop snowstorms and blizzards from happening, but drivers can take precautions to prevent most of the accidents and traffic tie-ups that result from them."

Since essential workers who must drive through snow and over ice face more serious hazards than those who walk, Director Sullivan addressed them first.

"Skidding and obscured vision are the two greatest dangers at this time of year according to research by the National Safety Council," he declared. "Tire chains should be put on rear wheels, and windshield wipers should be waging in perfect fashion. If they aren't, don't drive! We cannot afford traffic tie-ups, and accidents during wartime, and important traffic must get through."

**Drive Slower in Blizzard**  
To motorists he recommends: drive much slower during a blizzard, and turn on lights in the daytime, if necessary. Allow more distance for stopping, even if safeguarded by chains. Chains used on rear wheels alone cut down stopping distance by 40 to 60 per cent, but should not be expected to duplicate stopping ability of dry pavement. Cars and man hours must be conserved. Make sure your defroster is working.

Suggestions to pedestrians, include: don't depend on the ability of all motorists to stop on snow and ice, as some may have neglected to put on skid chains. Don't duck your head under coat collar and blindly cross the street. Walk carefully, and hold on to railings when descending icy stairs—a fall may incapacitate you for weeks and delay work. "Accident facts show," continued Director Sullivan, "that deaths suffered in auto traffic increase from 35 to 45 per cent in northern states during winter months. This figure may be reduced," he declared "by practical cooperation of those who drive and those who walk."

### Illinois County Fairs Will Continue Next Summer

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—County fairs will continue in Illinois next summer unless the Office of Defense Transportation orders that they be cancelled, William V. (Jake) Ward, supervisor of state aid to county fairs told members of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs at their concluding sessions last night. Several fairs, which did not operate in 1942 because of ODT requests, plan to resume exhibitions in 1943, Ward said.

### Sunday Deadline for Filing Food Ceilings

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Sunday is the deadline for retailers and wholesalers to file ceiling prices on breakfast cereals, rice, sugar, coffee, shortening, cooking and salad oils, and lards, the state Office of Price Administration said today.

Wholesalers must also report their maximum prices on dried fruits, dry beans, canned fish and canned vegetables. Retailers have until February 10 to file.

**WALNUT**  
DOROTHY MAE WARLING  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

**Christian Aid**  
The general aid meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Christian church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Hallock. The meeting opened with the song, "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lelia Ganschow was devotion leader and her topic was "Christ-World Missionary."

### Army to Drastically Cut Mail Shipments to Boys Overseas

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Announcing new army postal regulations drastically restricting the shipment of packages to soldiers overseas, Secretary of War Stimson said that "I seem to have been a better promoter than I expected when I urged people to write to the soldiers."

Because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages, Stimson said the Army has ruled that beginning January 15, no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article which has been requested by the soldier, and the request has been approved by his commanding officer.

The post office, he said, will not accept a package unless the written request, bearing the commanding officer's approval, is presented. Even such packages will be limited to five pounds, and may not be more than 15 inches in length. Magazines and newspapers may be mailed only by the publisher, and only if the soldier is a subscriber.

**Mail Filled 11,000 Ships**  
Letters from the soldiers' families and personal friends have been welcome, Stimson said, and "will continue to be welcomed by the Army."

The new regulations, however, were adopted when a survey disclosed that mail sent overseas in November used cargo space equivalent to the total capacity of three 11,000 Liberty ships.

In other reports on army activities, Stimson said: About one-third of the officers of the Army have won their commissions from the ranks by way of officer candidate schools. Almost half the total officer strength came from the national guard and the organized reserves, and the remainder are regular army officers and those appointed direct from civil life because of special skills.

**Suggest Toll Raise On St. Louis Bridge**  
St. Louis, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A bill to raise the toll on commercial vehicles crossing Douglas MacArthur bridge from 15 to 25 cents has been suggested to city officials to meet a sharp drop in revenue.

Toll collections fell off more than 44 per cent in December, 1942, compared with the same month in 1941, said Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham.

Since July 7 of last year when city officials removed toll charges for men in the armed forces \$10,509 in revenue was lost from that source.

group singing and refreshments concluded the afternoon.  
**Submit to Operations**  
Rex Chandler was operated upon at the Princeton hospital on Wednesday morning.  
George Schrader submitted to an operation at the Princeton hospital Thursday morning.

**Locals**  
Mrs. Larry Evers of Morrison is spending this week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards of Franklin Grove were Walnut visitors Tuesday.

Miss Sue Carlson, who has been at the Princeton hospital receiving treatment for a broken arm, is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, in Walnut.

### Soils and Uses Should Be Basis for Tree Choice

New forest plantings made in Illinois will do best if the trees are carefully selected on the basis of soil conditions and products to be grown, J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey points out.

The wide variety offered from nurseries operated by the State Division of Forestry has been grown to provide trees adapted to all soils in the state and suitable for all important forest products. The nursery price list for 1943, available from county farm advisers, includes 12 hardwood and 11 coniferous trees. All of the former rare natives of this state, but only two of the latter—bald cypress and shortleaf pine—have not been brought from outside of Illinois.

**Classifications**  
Hardwoods are adapted to soils having fertility, better physical condition and fair to good moisture. Black walnut, cottonwood, red gum, soft maple and cypress are good for bottomland planting.

It has been necessary to introduce pines from other states and regions because many of our soils have been so badly depleted and eroded that they can no longer grow native hardwoods satisfactorily. Pines are better able to obtain their food requirements from poor soil and can thrive where the more exacting hardwoods would not do so well. In general they should be planted on sandy, badly eroded and drouthy soils. This does not mean, however, that they can not be grown on better soil. Like any other plant, pine will respond to fertility with better growth.

Most of the trees offered will make good lumber, and all have value for farm uses. Black locust, Osage orange and catalpa are especially good for fence posts. Details on where and how to plant the different kinds of trees may be found in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Circular No. 477, "Forest Planting on Illinois Farms." Copies of this circular, tree price lists and an official order blanks are available at the offices of county farm advisers.

### OPA Distributing Tire Checks to Motorists

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that checks were being distributed as rapidly as possible to motorists who turned in all of their tires in excess of five during October and November.

A spokesman explained that issuance of some checks was delayed by transportation difficulties in delivering tires to defense supplies corporation warehouses and the necessary time required for appraisals of the tires. "There's nothing for the motorists to worry about," the spokesman said, "everybody who turned in idle tires has a receipt and he'll get his money."

He declined to estimate when the distribution of checks would be completed.

—Commercial printing — any and all needs in this line we can furnish. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Frederick H. Schaefer is stationed with Co. 43 L. S. S., Barracks 2541, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Pvt. Raymond Schulte of Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schulte, 601 Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. Casper Schaefer has been transferred to Area A, P129 16 S. U., Camp Grant, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer have received a letter from their son, John, informing them that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the mail department at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Staff Sgt. Martin A. Tayman has returned to Atlantic City, N. J., after a ten-day furlough, which he spent here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayman.

John J. Sullivan, 308 East Seventh street and Lawrence J. Colson, Dixon, route 3, naval aviation cadets, have been ordered to report for active duty at the naval flight preparatory school at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. Cadet Sullivan is a former student of Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa, and Cadet Colson was graduated from Mt. Morris high school. The Monmouth preparatory school was created to give cadets who will fly for the navy an insight into ground school subjects, mathematics, physics and naval essentials.

Each of the new air freighters can be equipped for towing gliders.



An aviation cadet at Randolph Field, Tex., salutes the flag he is learning to fly.

### New Faces in Limelight as Congress Convenes



Two congressmen elect attend their first session of the new congress in Washington, D. C. Will Rogers Jr. (left), Democrat, who will replace Leland M. Ford, Republican, for the 16th California district, looks at a statue of his late father at the entrance of the house. Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (right) poses for photographers at her first Washington press conference in her new quarters in the house office building. (NEA Telephoto.)



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance				
(By The Associated Press)				
New York—Stocks easy; selective issues resistant.				
Bonds steady; rails in new advance.				
Cotton lower; profit-taking and hedge selling.				
Chicago—Wheat lower; profit taking, hedging sales.				
Corn about steady; good shipping business.				
Hogs gained 15¢ to 25¢; top \$15; arrivals this week less than in 1942.				
Cattle—Few steers, yearlings here steady to weak.				
Chicago Grain Table				
(By The Associated Press)				
Open High Low Close				
WHEAT				
May 1.40 1.40 1.39 1.39				
July 1.40 1.41 1.40 1.40				
Sept. 1.42 1.42 1.41 1.41				
CORN				
May 97 97 96 97				
July 97 97 96 97				
Sept. 98 98 97 98				
SOYBEANS				
May 1.86 1.86 1.81 1.83				
July 1.84 1.84 1.83 1.83				
Sept. 1.84 1.84 1.83 1.83				
RYE				
May 77 78 77 77				
July 80 80 79 80				
Sept. 82 82 81 82				
LARD				
Jan. 13.80				

Chicago Cash Grain				
Chicago, Jan. 8—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.46.				
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.00; No. 2, 97 1/2¢; No. 3, 95 1/2¢; No. 4, 91 1/2¢; No. 5, 89 1/2¢; No. 6, 87 1/2¢; No. 7, 85 1/2¢; No. 8, 83 1/2¢; No. 9, 81 1/2¢; No. 10, 79 1/2¢; No. 11, 77 1/2¢; No. 12, 75 1/2¢; No. 13, 73 1/2¢; No. 14, 71 1/2¢; No. 15, 69 1/2¢; No. 16, 67 1/2¢; No. 17, 65 1/2¢; No. 18, 63 1/2¢; No. 19, 61 1/2¢; No. 20, 59 1/2¢; No. 21, 57 1/2¢; No. 22, 55 1/2¢; No. 23, 53 1/2¢; No. 24, 51 1/2¢; No. 25, 49 1/2¢; No. 26, 47 1/2¢; No. 27, 45 1/2¢; No. 28, 43 1/2¢; No. 29, 41 1/2¢; No. 30, 39 1/2¢; No. 31, 37 1/2¢; No. 32, 35 1/2¢; No. 33, 33 1/2¢; No. 34, 31 1/2¢; No. 35, 29 1/2¢; No. 36, 27 1/2¢; No. 37, 25 1/2¢; No. 38, 23 1/2¢; No. 39, 21 1/2¢; No. 40, 19 1/2¢; No. 41, 17 1/2¢; No. 42, 15 1/2¢; No. 43, 13 1/2¢; No. 44, 11 1/2¢; No. 45, 9 1/2¢; No. 46, 7 1/2¢; No. 47, 5 1/2¢; No. 48, 3 1/2¢; No. 49, 1 1/2¢; No. 50, 1/2¢.				
Oats No. 4 white 1.04; No. 5, 1.02; No. 6, 1.00; No. 7, 98¢; No. 8, 96¢; No. 9, 94¢; No. 10, 92¢; No. 11, 90¢; No. 12, 88¢; No. 13, 86¢; No. 14, 84¢; No. 15, 82¢; No. 16, 80¢; No. 17, 78¢; No. 18, 76¢; No. 19, 74¢; No. 20, 72¢; No. 21, 70¢; No. 22, 68¢; No. 23, 66¢; No. 24, 64¢; No. 25, 62¢; No. 26, 60¢; No. 27, 58¢; No. 28, 56¢; No. 29, 54¢; No. 30, 52¢; No. 31, 50¢; No. 32, 48¢; No. 33, 46¢; No. 34, 44¢; No. 35, 42¢; No. 36, 40¢; No. 37, 38¢; No. 38, 36¢; No. 39, 34¢; No. 40, 32¢; No. 41, 30¢; No. 42, 28¢; No. 43, 26¢; No. 44, 24¢; No. 45, 22¢; No. 46, 20¢; No. 47, 18¢; No. 48, 16¢; No. 49, 14¢; No. 50, 12¢.				
Barley malting 85¢ to 1.04; No. 3 malting 79¢ to 80¢; No. 4 malting 77¢ to 78¢; No. 5 malting 75¢ to 76¢; No. 6 malting 73¢ to 74¢; No. 7 malting 71¢ to 72¢; No. 8 malting 69¢ to 70¢; No. 9 malting 67¢ to 68¢; No. 10 malting 65¢ to 66¢; No. 11 malting 63¢ to 64¢; No. 12 malting 61¢ to 62¢; No. 13 malting 59¢ to 60¢; No. 14 malting 57¢ to 58¢; No. 15 malting 55¢ to 56¢; No. 16 malting 53¢ to 54¢; No. 17 malting 51¢ to 52¢; No. 18 malting 49¢ to 50¢; No. 19 malting 47¢ to 48¢; No. 20 malting 45¢ to 46¢; No. 21 malting 43¢ to 44¢; No. 22 malting 41¢ to 42¢; No. 23 malting 39¢ to 40¢; No. 24 malting 37¢ to 38¢; No. 25 malting 35¢ to 36¢; No. 26 malting 33¢ to 34¢; No. 27 malting 31¢ to 32¢; No. 28 malting 29¢ to 30¢; No. 29 malting 27¢ to 28¢; No. 30 malting 25¢ to 26¢; No. 31 malting 23¢ to 24¢; No. 32 malting 21¢ to 22¢; No. 33 malting 19¢ to 20¢; No. 34 malting 17¢ to 18¢; No. 35 malting 15¢ to 16¢; No. 36 malting 13¢ to 14¢; No. 37 malting 11¢ to 12¢; No. 38 malting 9¢ to 10¢; No. 39 malting 7¢ to 8¢; No. 40 malting 5¢ to 6¢; No. 41 malting 3¢ to 4¢; No. 42 malting 1¢ to 2¢; No. 43 malting 1/2¢ to 1¢; No. 44 malting 1/4¢ to 1/2¢; No. 45 malting 1/8¢ to 1/4¢; No. 46 malting 1/16¢ to 1/8¢; No. 47 malting 1/32¢ to 1/16¢; No. 48 malting 1/64¢ to 1/32¢; No. 49 malting 1/128¢ to 1/64¢; No. 50 malting 1/256¢ to 1/128¢.				
Field seed per cwt. nom.				
Timothy 4.75 to 5.00; alfalfa 18.00 to 22.50; fancy red top 7.00 to 8.00; sweet clover 18.00 to 21.50; sweet clover 7.00 to 9.00.				

Chicago Produce				
Chicago, Jan. 8—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 27; on track 100; total US shipments 873; old stock supplies very light, demand for good quality moderate, market firm; new stock, supplies light, demand moderate, market firm; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.05 to 3.10; North Dakota bliss triumphs fairly good quality 1.90. Poultry 20 trucks; firm; market unchanged.				

# Terse News

**Licensed Here to Marry—**  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Serg. Milford Cruse of Lee Center township and Miss Marjorie Ruth Gardner of Viola township.

**Lupton in Custody—**  
Military Police Officers Ghertz and May from Camp Grant came to Dixon yesterday afternoon and took in custody Pvt. Joseph Lupton of Amboy, who was reported to have deserted four times from army posts. Lupton's last desertion was from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was assigned to duty with the ordnance corps.

**No New Highway Maps—**  
The state division of highways announced today it would not issue a new Illinois highway map for 1943, because few changes had been made in the 1942 maps, of which there remains an ample supply.

**Will Proclaim Election—**  
An ordinance designating the polling places at the spring election for mayor and city officials and the naming of judges and clerks of election will be presented to the city council for consideration at the regular weekly meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

**Flood Threat Subsides—**  
A threatened flood in Rock river was reported to have subsided somewhat today with a slight drop in the stage of water below the I. N. U. Co. dam. The heavy ice jams near the Nelson bridge and above the dam still held tightly and only a slight clearance was noted below the dam.

**"Old Folks" Grateful—**  
The residents of Jacobs' old folks' home thank the Girl Scout groups and their leaders who sang Christmas carols at the home and the following individuals and groups who gave food and cash donations during the holidays: Mrs. Charles Witzleb, Mrs. Fred Gonnerman, Mrs. Frank Sheffer, and the Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church. The latter group held its annual holiday party at the home yesterday afternoon.

**Green 46 Tomorrow—**  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8—(AP)—Governor Green will celebrate his 46th birthday tomorrow on a railroad train. The chief executive will leave tonight for Tulsa, Okla., to speak at a dinner to be

# Roosevelt to Hand

(Continued from page 1)

know but that probably he would submit some information, facts and data, to the congress. A part of this information, he said will be a post-war plan being prepared by the National Resources Planning Board.

Roosevelt also requested that a belated insert be placed in his message to congress. He said that in transcribing the ninth and final draft, a small omission had been made by his secretarial staff in his discussion of production figures.

He had planned to include in them these two sentences:

"In 1942 we built 8,000,000 tons of merchant ships. In this we exceeded the goal set."

Roosevelt told reporters he did not want anyone in shipyards or maritime work to think there had been a deliberate omission which would fail to give them their due credit.

**Byrd After NYA**  
As the new congress began work, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) declared at a hearing of the joint congressional economy committee that budget figures show that 55,000 National Youth Administration work stations have been established in various parts of the country, in comparison with the 53,000 trainees which NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams said were taking work courses last October.

Williams said that only about 38,000 of the stations were in active use, however, because of NYA's sharply reduced appropriation.

Byrd, chairman of the economy committee, is leading an active drive to eliminate all NYA funds as non-essential.

Wall Street Close				
(By The Associated Press)				
Al Chem 140 1/2; Allis 37 3/4; Am Can 73; Am Sm 37 1/2; A T & T 131; Atchafalpa 45 1/2; Aviat Corp 33; Bendix Aviat 35; Beth Steel 56; Borden Co 23 1/2; Borg Warner 27 1/2; Case 78; Cater Tract 41 1/2; C & O 35 1/2; Chrysler Corp 67 1/2; Clev Corp 18 1/2; Corp 16 1/2; Corn Prod 55 1/2; Curt Wr 7 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 58; Du Pont 134 1/2; Eastman Kodak 147 1/2; Gen Elec 31 1/2; Gen Fds 34 1/2; Gen Mot 44 1/2; Goodrich 25 1/2; Goodyear 25 1/2; In Harv 58 1/2; Int Harv 72 1/2; Kitch Corp 28 1/2; Kroger 25 1/2; Lib Gl 31 1/2; Lig & My 65 1/2; Marsh Field 10 1/2; Mont Ward 33 1/2; Nat Bis 16; Nat Dairy Prod 15 1/2; N Y C R R 10 1/2; No Am Aviat 105 1/2; No R 10 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 55 1/2; Pan Pac 7 1/2; Penn 80 1/2; Penn R R 24 1/2; Phillips Pet 44 1/2; Pub St 14 1/2; Sears Roeb 59 1/2; Shell Oil Ind 17 1/2; St Oil Cal 28 1/2; St Oil Ind 28 1/2; St Oil N J 47 1/2; Swift & Co 22 1/2; Texas Co 42 1/2; Un Carb 80 1/2; Un Air 18 1/2; Un Air 26 1/2; US Rub 26; US St 47 1/2.				

**MESSAGE APPROVED**  
Washington, Jan. 8. — (AP)—A Congress which exhibited unusual bipartisan approval of President Roosevelt's road-to-victory message noted further today what many members called the "conciliatory" tone of the speech and pondered its significance.

Many Republicans joined the Democrats in predicting the restrained, non-belligerent wording on domestic questions would go far toward strengthening prospects for unity in the newly-sworn legislature. One Republican asked the question whether the president had not cast his hat in the ring for the fourth time.

While the comment on the conciliatory nature of the address did not contend that the chief executive was heeding election results, some informed legislators expressed the belief privately that Mr. Roosevelt was attaching greater weight to the counseling of conservative members of his party.

This, they said, was evidenced by the manner in which he advocated a broader social security system for all Americans. While saying he dissented from suggestions that this was no time to speak of "better America after the war", the president omitted any specific program or time for its enactment in declaring that this great government "can and must" provide assurance for its citizens against all "major economic hazards x x x from the cradle to the grave".

**Sting Out of Challenge**  
Some of the president's more conservative advisers are known to have urged him against seeking now, in the midst of the war, action on a new, all-inclusive social structure.

"If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand", said the chief executive. Then, as if to take any sting out that carried any challenge to come of the only words—"I dissent"—gress in them in the entire address, he expressed the hope that this would not be regarded "as an issue—but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically".

**Soldier Is Grateful—**  
Sergeant D. Brady, Co. B, 385th night battalion, T. C. Camp Knight, Oakland, Calif., one of the passengers aboard the San Francisco Challenger which was wrecked in the NorthWestern yards here on the night of Dec. 26, in a letter to The Telegraph, states, "I was one of the fortunate service men who was not hurt in the train wreck that occurred in your city on Dec. 26, 1942. This letter is to ask you to thank the American Legion for me. I want to thank the Legion for trying to make my buddies and I as comfortable as possible and for the hot coffee and—".

# Reaction in Berlin to FDR's Message Heard

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Transocean radio dispatches purporting to give Berlin reaction to President Roosevelt's message to congress hammered away at four propaganda points today.

Transmissions recorded by the Federal Communications Commission presented these as follows:

"1.—That the Roosevelt message was designed to offset 'doubts' of Americans who want to know why the president 'has driven' the United States into the war.

"2.—That the production figures cited by the president are 'fantastic'.

"3.—That the U. S. is beset with 'corruption'.

"4.—That Anglo-American air attacks on Germany will be answered by far more powerful German air attacks on England."

# Convoy Escapes

(Continued from Page 1)

aged. It said there were some casualties.

(A German communique last Saturday declared that German U-boats and surface ships sank a destroyer, damaged several cruisers and torpedoed four merchantmen in an attack upon an allied convoy Dec. 31 near Bear Island, about midway between Spitzbergen and the northern tip of Norway. The Germans admitted the loss of a destroyer.)

"In spite of almost continual darkness, extreme cold and navigational hazards due to ice and low visibility and interference from the enemy, supplies continue to reach Russia by the northern route", the British communique said.

"In a communique published Dec. 31, 1942, the Admiralty announced that His Majesty's ships had made contact with enemy surface ships in northern waters. It was then stated that operations were continuing.

**Praise for Commander**  
"At this time our naval forces were engaged in escorting a convoy loaded with important military supplies for our Russian ally.

"On the morning of Dec. 31, British destroyers commanded by Capt. R. St. V. Sherbrooke, D. S. O., R. N., in H. M. S. Onslow, which were escorting the convoy, made contact with a greatly superior enemy force thought to consist of one pocket battleship, one cruiser and a number of destroyers off the North Cape at the extreme north of Norway.

"Captain Sherbrooke immediately led his destroyers into the attack and closed on the enemy with great gallantry. In the semi-darkness and with visibility further reduced by frequent snowstorms, the contact was fleeting and intermittent. The fighting continued for about two hours.

"By resolute and skillful handling of this small force of destroyers, he (the captain) succeeded in driving off four attempts by strong enemy forces to destroy the convoy.

"More powerful forces then arrived in support and engaged the enemy, who escaped in low visibility and returned in high speed to the safety of their bases on the Norwegian coast.

"The enemy has admitted that a destroyer, reported to be of the Mass class, which our forces last sighted in sinking condition, was, in fact, sunk, and damage is claimed to one of the larger ships."

**Democracy Battle**  
The harmony at the Republican session contrasted with the sharp battle senate Democrats engaged in behind closed doors late yesterday when they gave Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky a 34 to 20 vote of confidence.

Senators who attended said Barkley threatened to resign his leadership, to which he just had been unanimously re-elected, if the caucus adopted a motion by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) to strip him of his authority to fill vacancies on the important steering committee.

McKellar's motion, supported by senators who have been critical of the administration's policies, was voted down 34 to 20, and the conference unanimously adopted a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wis) authorizing Barkley to fill two vacancies on the 19-member group. Barkley said he would do this soon, as the group makes assignments, of Democrats to standing committees.

The president's approval of a pay-as-you-go tax plan was qualified by his saying there was a big problem involved.

The real problem in all pay-as-you-go plans and their modification he told a press conference, is whether the government will forgive a part or all of current taxes due.

**Treasury Would Be Out**  
If this is done, he said, the poor old treasury would be out of pocket that much.

There was a lengthy discussion on whether the treasury would be out immediately, or whether its loss would be spread over a period of years, and the chief executive finally agreed that probably the loss would extend over the lives of all present taxpayers.

Unless a portion or all of current taxes were cancelled upon a shift to a pay-as-you-go tax plan, Roosevelt said a taxpayer would be confronted with the difficulty of paying present taxes and also saving for next year's taxes.

Roosevelt laughed and remarked that probably everybody felt the same way when a reporter interrupted a complicated question by saying he did not want to get things too involved.

The subject was brought up by a request for comment on the so-called Rumel pay-as-you-go tax program. The president said he thought we all were in favor of getting on a pay-as-we-go basis instead of saving out in 1942 the taxes we have to pay in 1943.

This is hard to do, he said. Some people think the only thing is to forgive all or a part of current taxes, he asserted, so that people would not be paying two tax bills at once.

# Aurora Pilot is Victim in Army Bomber Crash

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Columbia Army air base announced today the names of two more airmen killed in the crash of an Army medium bomber on the Myrtle Beach gunnery range at Myrtle Beach Wednesday which took the lives of six and critically injured a seventh member of the crew.

The public relations office said three members of the crew were from the Columbia base. The dead announced today were Flight Officer Raymond Strever, 23, pilot, son of John E. Strever, Aurora, Ill.; and Flight Officer Warren S. Kendrick, co-pilot, son of Mrs. K. W. Kendrick, White Bear, St. Paul, Minn.

# The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

or the highest part of the range, and over this planes must be lifted to a height of maybe 18,000 feet.

I have been in some odd places in various parts of the world, but going over that hump without oxygen was something new.

As your breath gets thin and short you wonder whether you really have led the sort of life you should—if you see what I mean.

Not all the effort comes in flying, though. The warplanes and transports must be maintained and you find still more of Uncle Sam's boys scattered along the route to keep the planes in the air. This job of maintenance, of course, plays a big part in holding the route open.

I encountered one group of about a dozen of these mechanics at a lonely airfield among the mountains. When they found that I was an American they crowded about me as though I were a long lost brother. They were so pleased at seeing somebody from the states that they were like a bunch of kids. They showed me pictures of folks back home and boasted of letters less than a month old—and believe me, a fast delivery is something for the boys in this lonely part of the big world.

So American skill and nerve keep the lifeline open and thus perform an essential operation for the allied cause.

There is just one fly in the ointment and this is that the value of the service could be multiplied if a few more transport planes were available.

One hundred more transports, as I understand it, would make a mighty difference to China's supply problem.

You would understand that if you could be here and see how far these brave people are making their supplies go. And, mind you, it is essentials and not luxuries which come over that skyline.

How many items could you pack into a single transport plane, do you think? Not many, and not a huge amount on 100 transports, and yet the vital war operations of one of the big four of the allied nations depend on meager supplies which are coming by air.

To anyone on the ground it is obvious that provision of these 100 transport planes would be a grand investment.

The subject is one which is so important that I shall return to it in a subsequent dispatch.

# Sink 2 Transports

(Continued from page 1)

Lockheed Lightning fighters, was sent to its aid.

The Lightnings, with a Flying Fortress crew as a navigating guide, routed the enemy fighters. Nine Zeros were shot down and three others may have been destroyed. All the Lightning pilots, led personally by their commander, Maj. George Prentice of San Antonio, Tex., returned safely.

**No Time for Looking**  
Men who shot down Zeros included Charles Sullivan, Eureka, Ill.

The crew of the Fortress, piloted by Capt. Charles H. Giddings of Munday, Tex., also bagged two Zeros. Giddings said he didn't know what he accomplished in a bombing way as "one engine was shot out, fire broke out in the tail and three of my crew members, including the co-pilot, were wounded so we didn't have much time for looking around".

Master Sgt. Pete Vasalle of St. Paul, Minn., the bombardier, was apologetic, saying he felt no bombs fell closer than 75 feet to their target. He shared one Zero fighter with Staff Sgt. Virgil Devoss of Danville, Ill., ball turret gunner. Another was credited to Staff Sgt. Everett Perkins of Akron, Ohio, who looked like an air-ging pirate with a red bandana around his forehead.

Perkins got one out of five Zeros which peeled off above the Fortress and dived as close as 50 yards before slipping away.

"They just seemed to hang up there until they saw our guns silent", Perkins said. "Then they picked that moment to dive. And boy I'm telling you there's nothing like looking through gun-sights and seeing planes, bullets and the plane itself coming right at you."

# British Bombers Attack Ruhr for the Third Time

London, Jan. 8.—(AP)—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night, striking into Germany for the third time this year, the air ministry announced today.

All planes in the raid returned safely, the announcement said.

Targets in the Ruhr previously had been attacked the nights of Jan. 3 and 4.

Production of aircraft engines is up about 240 per cent measured in terms of horsepower.

# Red Armies Smash Through Lower Don Valley Near Rostov

(Continued from page 1)

Moscow, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Smashing through the wall of German resistance across the lower Don with tank attacks and planes, the Russians reported today that their forces had driven to within 35 miles of Rostov, whose fall would trap the nazis in the Caucasus.

That represented a gain of ten miles since the Red army vanguard reached Bolshaya Orlovka, on the Sal river, Wednesday.

German losses in men and material continued to mount. A captured nazi regimental commander was quoted by Red Star as saying his unit had lost 600 of its original 800 men and all of its artillery and mortars in recent encounters.

Battlefront dispatches declared that the Germans were fighting desperately in an effort to keep open a corridor into the Caucasus, but that the Red army was battering its way steadily through hastily massed tanks and forces of motorized infantry.

The leading edge of the Russian offensive down the Don passed Strakhov, west of Bolshaya Orlovka and 65 miles east of Rostov, dispatches said. Two villages on the northern bank of the Sal river between Bolshaya Orlovka and Strakhov also were reported taken. They are Shaminka and Taplin.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces farther north supported the Don offensive by covering Lieut. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky's right flank, occupying numerous towns between the Don and the railroad running west from Stalingrad.

**Nazi Defense Smashed**  
Soviet bombers roared overhead to blast a path for Red army tanks. An attempt by the hard-pressed Germans to form a new defense line along the Don had been smashed. The Russians also moved up in the middle reaches of the Caucasus.

For the first time in a week soviet aviation was reported playing a prominent part in dislodging and throwing the enemy back as the Red army drove its Don valley wedge within 65 miles of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus. Forty more inhabited points in the Caucasus were said to have fallen before tank-led Russian infantrymen.

The Germans were reported to be offering "stubborn resistance" in one sector but to be unable to check the Russians' steady advance.

(The British radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by CBS, said the Germans had announced the evacuation of the civilian population of Rzhev, a stronghold on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, as a "precautionary measure".)

The soviet early communique reported that the Germans, retreating swiftly in the north Caucasus, had yielded Stepnoye, 38 miles north of Mozdok, and Sovietskaya, which is only 30 miles east of Georgievsk and 50 miles east of Pyatigorsk.

**Berlin Admits Reverses**  
The retreating axis troops burned and blasted villages in their wake and left land mines in the roads. The Russians estimated that more than 2,000 mines had been dug up by their sappers in the last three days.

Between Stepnoye and Sovietskaya, which is due north of recaptured Prokhladnenski, the Russians also said they occupied the towns of Solomenskoye, Sukhaya-Palina and Severny.

(The German radio, after almost a week of Russian successes which opened with the capture of Mozdok and Nalchik, admitted German reverses in the Caucasus last night for the first time.

(In the style usually reserved for news of great importance, it said in a broadcast heard in New York:

"German troops in the eastern Caucasus completed, according to schedule, the shortening of front lines by withdrawing advanced strongholds, it became known in Berlin Thursday night. Soviet attacks on rear guards were frustrated despite the massed employment of tanks").

—Read Fair Enough in the Telegraph by Westbrook Pegler—one of the foremost writers in this country—an honest, fearless writer.

# Advance Ten Miles in Caucasus; German Losses Heavy

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# Church News

(Continued from page 1)

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
R. W. Ford, minister  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gounod)—the choir.  
Solo: "Faith, Hope, Love" (Trued)—Mrs. Ora Tice.  
Sermon: "Security, Social or Spiritual".  
Wednesday, Ladies' Aid society, 12:30 p. m.—Mid-day devotions.  
Thursday, 5:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Upstreamer class meeting at the parsonage.

**DIXON STATE HOSPITAL SERVICE**  
Sunday, Jan. 10, 1943. Rev. R. S. Wilson in charge.

**DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Monday, 10:00 a. m., Jan. 11, Loveland Community House.

# Quick Approval of

(Continued from page 1)

in the same month in 1941, "indicate that purchasing still remains abnormally heavy".

**Predicts Sharp Drop**  
He suggested that January collections which reflect Christmas sales will increase substantially because of the Christmas season, but predicted "retail sales will probably drop sharply thereafter".

The December, 1942



# TELEGRAPH WALLOPS NATIONAL TEA, 2-1

## SPORTS SCRAPS

Six of the nine N. C. I. C. members will swing into action tonight as the league resumes its title race after a two week holiday.

The Dixon Ducks will travel down Spring Valley where they will attempt to keep their conference state clean at the expense of the Hal Township cagers, currently tied for second in the circuit standings. Princeton, which boasts a 1-0 mark in hoop activity, moves against a host Rock Falls quintet and the DeKalb Barbs, who dropped two successive league engagements after winning three non-conference tilts in a row, will entertain the Geneseo Maple Leafs, in quest of their first victory of the year. The Ottawa-Sterling tilt has been cancelled.

Twenty-two Dixon players will make the trip to Spring Valley. The lightweights—Fred Meinke, Henry Schumacher, Kenneth Utz, George Broman, Lee Heron, John Sloan, Dean Rizer and John Woodruff will leave at 4:45 o'clock in order to get there in time for their game at 7. The varsity contingent, whose match is scheduled for 8 o'clock or thereabouts, will leave at about 5:15.

Frank Leeper, Walter Knack, John Loftus, Fred Howard, Bryce Hubbard, Roger Bivins, Bob Crum, Bob Marshall, Ted Mason, Don Bowers, John Walters, James Williams, Bill Goff and Monte Miller will make up the heavy-weight squad.

Leeper, Knack, Loftus, Howard and Hubbard will probably form the starting lineup for Dixon in the nightcap of the doubleheader. This will be Loftus' first engagement since he suffered a slight concussion in the alumni game. However, the injury has not affected his play in practice sessions and there is no reason to think he will be handicapped this evening.

Assistant Coach C. B. Lindell has been doing some experimenting with his sophomore players and there is a chance he will start Meinke at center instead of guard. If so, Broman and Schumacher will get the call at guards and Utz and Heron will open at forwards. Should the experiment fail, Meinke will replace Broman at guard and Sloan will play center.

**WOMEN'S SWEEPSTAKES**  
Fifty-one ladies have filed their entries for the all-women's sweepstakes at the Dixon Recreation Sunday evening. However, Ken Detweiler, proprietor of the Recreation, announces there is still room for more competitors on the 8:30 shift.

The schedule, as announced today, reads: 6:30 p. m.—alleys 3 and 4—M. Ventler, Ellen Ventler, Dorothy Butler, Pearl Detweiler, Jo Moore, Maxine Galor, and L. Cordis; alleys 5 and 6—Kellchner, Endbeck, Duffy, Poole, Z. Cinnamon, Handley, Worton and Gail Ferris; alleys 7 and 8—E. Hackbarth, Helen Klein, A. Smith, Helfrich and Mae Miller.

**Nurses' Record Sheets.** We always keep a supply.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## VICTORY!

Whenever you have a battle with bills or with emergencies that demand ready cash... it should be comforting to know in advance that you can win!

If you need some cash at this time to pay bills, buy needed things, fix up your car or home, provide for medical or dental attention, or to meet any situation requiring ready money... we're ready to serve you... come in, phone or write.

**LOANS**  
\$20 to \$300  
PHONE 1560

**Northern Illinois CORPORATION**  
M. E. NASH, Mgr.  
103 S. Galena Ave.

## P. Coast League Schedule to Be Scrapped in '43

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Conceding that baseball is not an essential industry, President Charles Graham of the coast league San Francisco Seals predicts that the 1943 league schedule will be scrapped.

Graham interpreted War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt's ruling that baseball is not essential to mean that the coast league would not be able to operate on full schedule because baseball players in war work would be required to stay on the job.

"But we'll have Saturday and Sunday baseball put on by players who are in war work, and we'll have lots of fun, too. We can do that. We are making plans to do it, and we will be ready to do it, just as soon as they let us know the final score for this season."

**All But 2 Do War Work**  
"We all know baseball is not an essential industry," Graham said in an interview. "It was not necessary to point that out. We all know that no man has been deferred by his draft board to play baseball."

"Mr. McNutt must be preparing us for the coming statement that baseball men in war work will be frozen to their war jobs. I don't see how an able-bodied man in war work can quit that for baseball."

All but two of Graham's players are in war work.



## COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

National Tea	26	16
Myers & Nolan	26	16
Dixon Hatchery	24	18
Sparky's Fenders	23	19
Reynolds Wire	22	20
The Roundup	21	21
The Stables	17	25
Telegraph	9	33

High team game—The Stables	1060
High team series—Sparky's Fenders	3019
Individual Records—High Ind. game—Becker	256
High Ind. series—Ventler	656

Operations No. 8	32	7
Ordinance Dept.	31	8
Central Calculating	24	15
Production Dept.	19	20
Comptrollers No. 1	18	21
Cafeteria	15	24
Operations No. 1	13	26
Group V	13	26

High team game—Comptrollers No. 1	845
High team series—Comptrollers No. 1	2438
Individual Records—High Ind. game—Betty Allen	201
High Ind. series—Betty Allen	526

Sunnybrook	30	12
Dixon Paint	27	15
Lepper Motor Service	25	17
Hunter Co.	20	22
Reynolds Wire	19	23
Sweeney & Oester	18	24
Hub Tavern	18	24
Hey Bros.	11	31

High team game—Sweeney & Oester	1079
High team series—Sunnybrook	2979
Individual Records—High Ind. game—Daschbach	248
High Ind. series—J. Smith	609

## Grid Committee Considers Rules

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The national interscholastic football rules committee today studied questionnaires filled out by high school coaches in regard to proposals for rule changes.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, says most coaches appeared well satisfied with the present football code and that one of the main problems confronting the conference concerned preserving equipment.

Several changes in rules of six man and touch football were made yesterday in special sessions in an attempt to standardize the sports.

## MICHIGAN SHARPSHOOTER

Kalamazoo, Mich.—(AP)—Harold Genschen is the ace of Western Michigan College's hoop team. He is expected to surpass his sharpshooting of last year when he scored 400 points in 20 games, a state collegiate record.

## FATHERS OF EIGHT

Cincinnati—(AP)—Outfielders Max Marshall and Gerald Walker of the Reds each is the father of four children.

## Myers-Nolan Clips Stables to Tie Lead

Betty Allen, Comptrollers Shatter G. R. O. P. Women's Records

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Major League, Fri., 7 p. m.  
Sunnybrook—Sweeney & Oester  
Hey Bros.—Hunter Co.  
Dixon Paint—Lepper Motor Service  
Reynolds Wire—Hub Tavern.

Don't let that 9-33 record of the Dixon Telegraph bowling team fool you—they're plenty tough. Before the holidays, with only 4 wins on their slate, the Telegraph went against the Stables and repulsed that outfit, 3-0. Last night they engaged the league-leading National Tea aggregation and emerged on the long end of a 2-1 count.

The loss, incidentally, enabled Myers & Nolan, who edged the Stables, 2-1, to tie the Tea crew for the Commercial League lead. Dixon Hatchery clipped the Round-Up, 2-1, to take over full title to third place. Sparky's Fenders, formerly knotted for third with the Hatchery club, lost two to Reynolds Wire.

**G. R. O. P. Women**  
Record busting was the order of the day in G. R. O. P. Women competition yesterday as Betty Allen and her Comptroller No. 1 teammates blasted the individual series mark and both team records.

Miss Allen, who already claimed the individual game record, had a high series of 188-148-190—526. Meanwhile, her teammates were capably handling the situation in the team record departments with a high game of 845 and a series of 750-834-845—2438.

The Comptrollers, incidentally, swept their series from Cafeteria, 3-0. Operations No. 2 and Ordinance Dept., meanwhile, maintained their positions at the top of the standings with 3-0 triumphs over Central Calculating and Group V, respectively.

Production Dept. earned a 2-1 verdict over Operations No. 1 by copping the final game of the series in an "overtime" frame. The teams were knotted at the close of the regular ten frames.

Results of play:	
Dixon Telegraph	131 159 118 408
Taylor	133 113 115 361
A. McGraham	160 132 147 439
Halsternberg	147 132 162 448
Burfield	145 155 180 480
Total	192 192 192 576

National Tea	180 167 139 486
Vorhis	185 140 130 415
A. McGraham	185 140 130 415
Austin	147 132 162 448
Courtright	114 191 182 487
Shultz	165 182 160 507
Total	890 100 100 300

Reynolds Wire	131 159 118 408
Becker	112 186 174 472
Brinkman	153 132 176 461
Rinehart	148 181 176 505
Cy Winebrenner	171 195 153 519
Total	866 1006 990 2862

Sparky's Fenders	169 180 143 492
Ventler	160 144 110 414
Bubrick	168 145 119 432
McClanahan	133 192 134 459
McClanahan	170 150 131 431
Total	831 942 776 2649

The Round Up	136 188 163 487
Scott	167 124 157 448
Dawson	118 137 128 433
Gerber	151 128 145 424
Vivian	140 140 160 518
Total	890 903 906 2699

Dixon Hatchery	203 160 126 489
Paulsen	168 143 141 452
Howe	139 169 119 427
Hoescher	133 184 131 448
Joels	140 148 157 445
Biggart	151 151 151 453
Total	934 955 825 2714

Myers & Nolan	130 187 145 462
Leger	156 163 138 457
Witzel	202 160 150 512
Poole	188 186 188 562
Pfaff	95 95 95 285
Total	934 951 872 2757

The Stables	125 190 140 455
Dusing	175 143 102 420
Ellis	159 175 143 477
Clutterham	99 164 124 387
Hoyle	123 167 137 427
Shawger	145 145 145 435
Total	826 984 791 2601

G. R. O. P. WOMEN Production	
M. Ventler (ave)	111 111 111 333
E. Parker	112 112 108 332
Langan	90 150 125 365
M. Shanahan	86 122 108 316
Kahly	133 123 145 401
Total	731 817 797 2344

Operations No. 1	129 99 126 354
B. Kessinger	74 191 116 291
M. Johnson	89 113 81 283
I. Edwards (ave)	105 105 105 315
Balfanz (ave)	285 285 285 855
Total	765 786 796 2347

Central Calculating	135 121 106 362
G. Ferris	127 71 144 342
D. Schaub	103 103 103 309
Snader (ave)	47 68 87 202
McGuire	86 96 114 296
E. Geiser	230 230 230 690
Total	728 689 784 2201

Operations No. 2	121 144 154 419
Pollarie	132 124 134 390
M. Galor	122 148 94 364
L. Cordes	122 148 94 364

## Star Prospects



Yankees would not sell George Stirnweiss, left, at any price, and his shortstop partner, Bill Johnson, right, is a definite major league prospect.

## Yankee Infield Far From Shot; It Has Stirnweiss, Johnson; Trosky May Come for Priddy

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 8.—Joe Gordon will be the only hold-over infielder when the New York Yankees assemble in the spring, but that doesn't mean the American League champions are going to be worse off than any of the other major league clubs.

This despite the fact that the great Joe DiMaggio is likely to be reclassified 1-A, leaving center field to Roy Weatherly.

Buddy Hassett and Phil Rizzuto are in the Navy. Red Rolfe is coaching at Yale. Frank Crosetti is under suspension for the first 30 days as the result of his World Series run-in.

Oscar Grimes, obtained from Cleveland, and the veteran Bill Knickerbocker will not be the only ones around to plug the gaps, however, for the Yankee scouting and farm systems once more turn out a second basing combination.

A lot of big league outfits would like to have this one in normal times. It is composed of Bill Johnson and George Stirnweiss, the backbone of the New York Bears in 1942.

**Trosky's Health Okeh**  
Gerry Priddy may go to Cleveland for Hal Trosky, who would solve the first base problem. Trosky was kept out of baseball last season by migraine headaches, but his health is okeh again. The Indians have Les Fleming, and it is reported that Trosky would prefer to perform elsewhere.

Experienced baseball men assert Joe McCarthy would have to make room for Snuffy Stirnweiss under ordinary conditions. They say the stocky, 180-pound second baseman who played so much football at North Carolina is further advanced than was Gordon at the same stage. He is a whiz on a double play.

Stirnweiss, 23, and a product of the Bronx, really takes off. He was thrown out only nine times in swiping 73 bases.

Like Johnson, who is a year older, he is versatile... can play any infield position except first base.

**Chance Is All He Needed**  
Johnson, picked up on the sandlots of Montclair, N. J., played third base and in the outfield prior to last spring. He was placed at shortstop when Boyd Perry was hurt in training because Billy Meyer didn't want to break up his infield. He didn't. The change was permanent.

Johnson batted .290 against Stirnweiss' .270. Both are right-hand hitters. Johnson perhaps swats the longer ball, but Stirnweiss pulls it for good distance.

Stirnweiss and Johnson are in 3-A. Stirnweiss is the sole support of his widowed mother. He was operated on for stomach ulcers a year ago last summer, must diet, which is another reason the Army doesn't want him. Johnson is married and the father of a child.

The Yankees wouldn't sell George Stirnweiss for any amount and Bill Johnson is a definite major league prospect. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see Stirnweiss at shortstop, where he formerly played, and Johnson at third.

The Yankees always come up with them and would at a time like this.

Group V	90 114 123 327
Hahn	117 134 139 390
I. Peterson	158 100 94 352
B. Peterson	69 99 92 260
Scudder (ave)	85 85 85 255
Total	747 760 761 2268

Ordinance Dept.	122 112 117 351
Torti	149 111 153 413
Moore	140 159 130 429
Wager	86 115 87 288
Shipert	84 124 115 323
Welch	181 181 181 543
Total	762 802 783 2347

Comptrollers No. 1	58 117 105 280
Worman	123 120 144 387
Dunn	188 148 190 526
Allen	85 145 111 341
Brown	81 80 71 232
Cully	224 224 224 672
Total	759 834 845 2438

Cafeteria	87 103 112 302
Helfrich	103 108 84 295
Williams	108 98 111 317
Weigle	85 95 85 265
Pense (ave)	102 102 102 306
Seidelle	209 209 209 627
Total	704 715 713 2132

## 3 of Big Ten Top Scorers Are Injured

Likely to Miss League Opens Saturday Night

NON CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Indiana	7	0	1.000	370	260
Michigan	5	0	1.000	199	157
Wisconsin	6	1	.857	339	256
Illinois	5	1	.833	284	202
Minnesota	5	1	.800	234	191
Iowa	3	1	.750	210	179
Ohio State	3	2	.600	232	215
Purdue	3	4	.429	290	285
Northwestern	1	2	.333	145	152
Chicago	0	5	.000	171	263

Saturday's Opening Conference Games	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Michigan at Illinois					
Wisconsin vs Northwestern in Chicago Stadium					
Chicago at Purdue					
Ohio State at Indiana					
Minnesota at Iowa					

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Three of the Big Ten's leading scorers were handicapped by injuries today as the conference prepared to inaugurate its basketball campaign Saturday night.

Ken Menke, one of the Whiz Kids whose 69 points have been a big factor in Illinois' five victories in six non-conference games, may be unable to start against unbeaten Michigan. He has been in the hospital two days with a sprained foot. Menke has been attending practices, however—as a spectator—brought from the hospital to the Illinois gym.

Coach Doug Mills, fearful that Menke's injury may keep him out of Monday's Wisconsin game at Madison as well as the opener in Champaign with the Wolverines, probably will insert Ace Parker in the starting lineup Saturday.

**Other Two Win Start**  
Although hindered by injuries, the other two sharpshooters, Tommy Chapman of Iowa and Ralph Hamilton of Indiana, probably will be ready to start.

Chapman, who leads the Hawkeye scoring with 67 points in four games, returned to practices today wearing a wire "bird cage" to protect a broken nose. He told Coach Lawrence Harrison the mask didn't bother him, and he was assigned to his usual starting forward spot for the Minnesota encounter.

Hamilton, who is second only to Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz in scoring after contributing 86 points in helping Indiana remain undefeated in seven engagements, took part in today's drills. He hurt his legs in the Butler game earlier this week.

The top 15 scorers:	F	FG	FT	TP
Kotz, Wis. f.	7	48	29	124
Hamilton, Ind. f.	7	37	12	86
Sullivan, Wis. f.	7	25	25	75
Ehlers, Pur. g.	7	27	18	72
K. Menke, Ill. f.	6	23	23	69
A. Menke, Pur. c.	6	23	16	65
Chapman, Iowa, f.	6	25	16	65
Williams, Ind. c.	7	26	15	67
Trickley, Iowa, f.	4	22	12	56
Phillip, Ill. f.	6	20	10	50
Win Miller, Minn. f.	5	17	16	50
Miller, Ohio, S. f.	5	23	5	51
Mandler, Mich. c.	5	23	16	65
Mosien, Ill. c.	6	19	11	49
Anderson, Pur. f.	7	16	15	47



**WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!**  
The Wastage Caused by the Liquor Industry in Wartime Is a National Disgrace  
By FRANK L. OLIVER, LL. M. Member, State and Federal Bars, American Bar Association

A few months ago I was riding on a popular streamliner from San Francisco to Los Angeles. One entire railroad car of the twelve or thirteen composing the train was devoted to the bar. A boy of eighteen, who had the seat next to mine, spent a good deal of time in this bar, and during five or six hours consumed about fourteen bottles of beer!

Fourteen bottles of beer for one boy—in wartime! It made me think of the statement in The Brewer's Digest about beer in Army camps: "Here is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer-consuming section of our population."

But we can't afford it. Not and liquor is a serious handicap in the best of times.

Saloon owners tell me that business has increased greatly since December 8, 1941. Countless thousands are trying to win the war by pouring whisky down their throats. Not long ago a United States senator said that "if cocktail parties could win the war, the city of Washington would have had it won before now."

There is a lot of talk about cutting down liquor production, as the materials are needed for war purposes, but certainly we have not yet seen any reduction in advertising or in the sale of whisky and allied intoxicants.

The official figures show that approximately 474,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits were produced in 1941. This is 100,000,000 gallons more than in 1940. The manufacture of beer and ale should be added to these figures. Also, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, there were produced 5,180,099 gallons of gin. Endeavor to comprehend the true meaning of the foregoing figures in terms of decreased efficiency, of human wreckage, of wasted war materials! Think of the transportation involved in delivering these products to consumers, when rail and truck space is so precious. Can we afford to let liquor products enjoy this priority?

Sugar is now rationed. Each individual is entitled to a half pound per week, but a few days ago an entire railroad car of sugar was delivered to a local brewery!

Consider the millions of people starving throughout the world and then think of the thousands of bushels of wheat, corn, and rye at this very moment being converted into "hot-slop" during the liquor distillation process! Think, Americans, and then transform your thoughts into action!

The man power necessary to operate the tremendous liquor industry would go far in producing war materials or civilian necessities. Think of the potential production power of the employees of the 450,000 saloons alone.

People of America, last year you paid approximately \$2,500,000,000 for public education, and during the same period you paid about \$3,300,000,000 for liquor. Or, in other words, you paid about \$800,000,000 more for absolutely nothing than you did for education.

This situation should alarm even the most skeptical. It is no secret that alcohol is considered to be the leader in insanity causes, and a reliable medical authority has stated that there are 900,000 chronic alcoholics in this country.

The following statement once made by Evangeline Booth is still true today: "Drink has drained more blood; hung more crape; sold more homes; plunged more people into bankruptcy; armed more villains; slain more children; snapped more wedding rings; defiled more innocence; blinded more eyes; twisted more limbs; dethroned more reason; wrecked more manhood; dishonored more womanhood; broken more hearts; blasted more lives; driven more to suicide; and dug more graves than any other poison scourge that ever sent its death-dealing waves across the world."

Last year I wrote an article for this magazine about liquor conditions as related to the rising generation of Americans. For my conclusion I happened to mention I had an advertisement before me stating that more than four hundred thousand "happy men and women have been put back on the road of usefulness" by using a certain treatment for alcoholism. It was quite amazing to receive, from many parts of the country, letters seeking information about this cure. The writers desired to know the name and address of the advertiser, either for themselves or their loved ones. Here was unexpected evidence that the matter is much more serious than many of us realize.

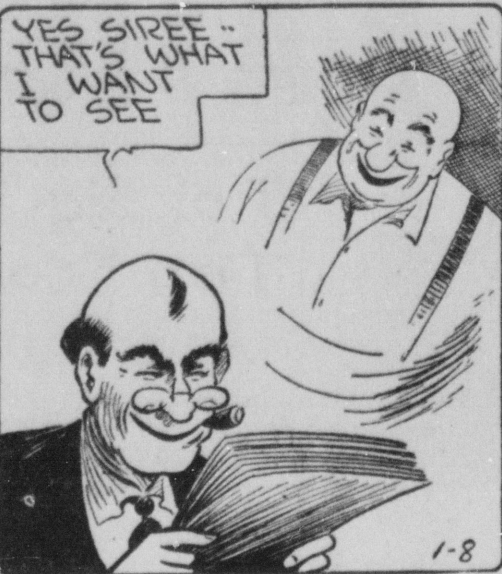
All this wastage caused by the liquor industry is a national disgrace, especially at a time like this. Certainly we can't afford it now.

Victory stationery, 10c a package, is something the boys in the service like. We have it in large or small quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

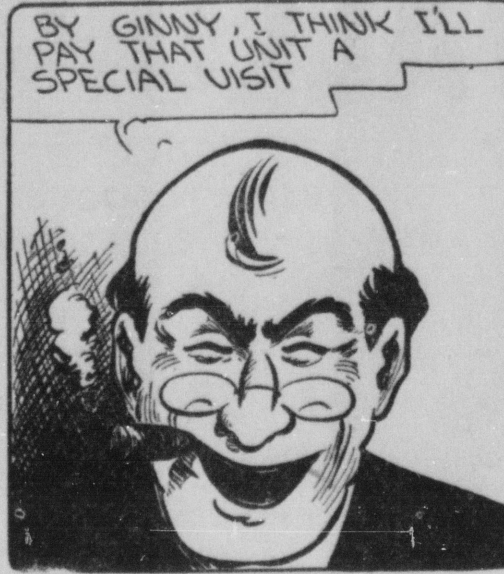
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L.I.L. ABNER



Oh, Oh!



Talent Scouts



By EDGAR MARTIN

**PAGES FROM A NATIONAL BEAUTY MAGAZINE -**

**5 TOP MODELS - EACH HAS ONE PERFECT FEATURE**

- MOST BEAUTIFUL HANDS:** Nina Luce of Texas
- MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES:** Catherine Cameron of Boston
- MOST BEAUTIFUL MOUTH:** Catherine Cotter of Somerville
- MOST BEAUTIFUL HAIR:** Jayne Hazard of California
- MOST BEAUTIFUL LEGS:** Carol King of Florida

On the next page is an artist's conception of what an imaginary girl would look like, if she possessed all of these perfect features.



By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



More Double Talk



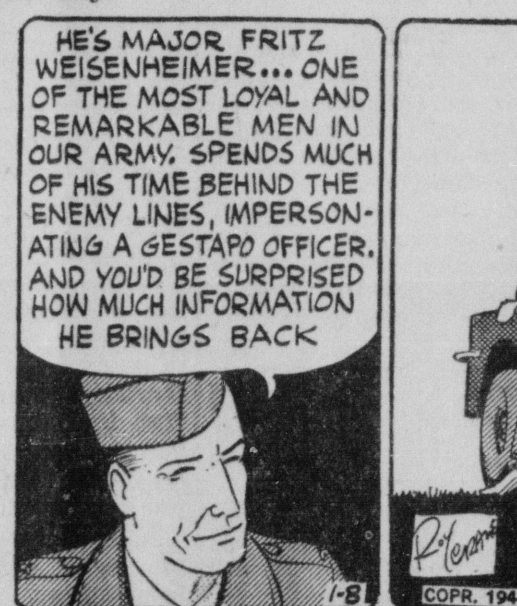
Tough Talk, Soft Heart



Frankenstein, Jr.



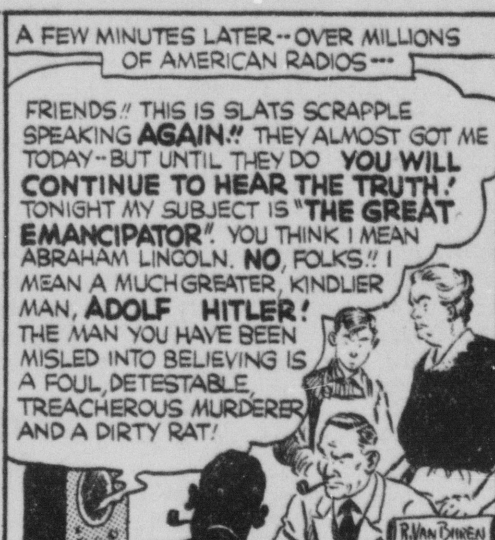
A Useful Guy



The Voice of the People



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



SILENT-FILM STAR

**HORIZONTAL**

1,5 Pictured actress, —

10 She was a in silent films.

14 On the lee side.

15 Island off Scotland.

16 Wan.

17 Limb.

18 Opposed to.

20 Male child.

21 Burdens.

23 Standard (abbr.).

24 Group of eight singers.

26 Part of mouth.

27 Withered.

28 Exclamation.

30 Like.

31 Lyric poem.

32 Accomplish.

34 Lifeless.

35 Sketch.

36 Upon.

37 Half an em.

39 Three (prefix).

41 Myself.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**LAURA**  
ANSER  
NOELS  
END HOE

**HOP**  
ODA  
LET  
ERA

**CREWS**  
RATTEL  
EPODE  
NSW

**ME**  
SATIN  
RODE  
FLOAT

**LAURA**  
HOPE  
CREWS

**SEE**  
VAT  
POA  
OST

**STAGE**  
ABE  
MOVIE

**PATER**  
KNEE  
ENATE

**SLATE**  
KEN  
DELES

**fat.**

**42 Australian bird.**

**43 Detest.**

**45 Abyss.**

**47 Was seated.**

**50 Sacred song.**

**53 Possesses.**

**54 Lees.**

**57 Beverage.**

**58 Extent.**

**60 She starred in many silent.**

**61 Rip.**

**62 Try.**

**63 Cooks in hot**

**12 Plant.**

**13 Lease.**

**18 Snakes.**

**19 Having pedal digits.**

**22 Crowns.**

**25 Gives credence.**

**27 Direction.**

**28 Bustle.**

**29 Fowl.**

**32 River barrier.**

**33 Be indebted.**

**38 Deaden.**

**40 Knocks.**

**42 Makes more comfortable.**

**44 Diner.**

**45 Gossip.**

**1 Cloak.**

**2 Olem.**

**3 Pertaining (comb. form).**

**4 One (Scott.).**

**5 Horse.**

**6 Ages.**

**7 Sand.**

**8 Cut into strips (abbr.).**

**9 Inches (abbr.).**

**10 Spain (abbr.).**

**11 Flavor.**

**27 Tunga.**

**28 Tunga.**

**29 Tunga.**

**30 Tunga.**

**31 Tunga.**

**32 Tunga.**

**33 Tunga.**

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**63 Tunga.**

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

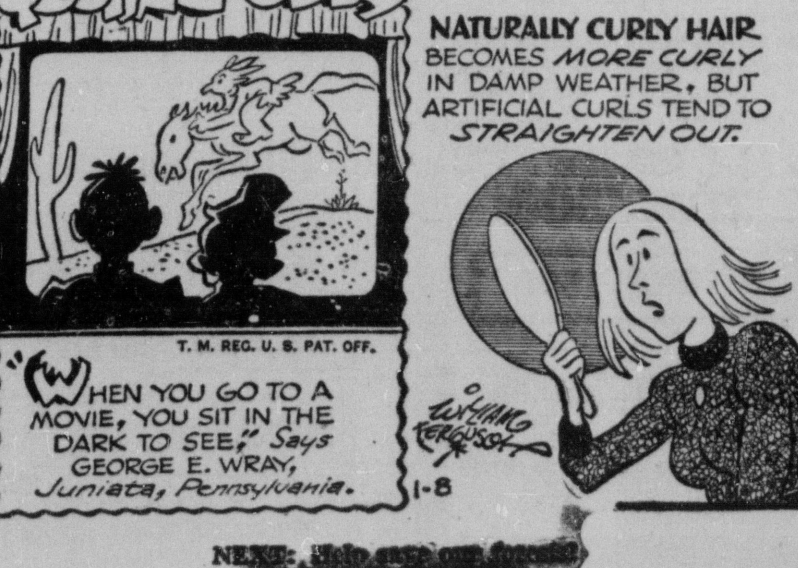


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



By V. T. HAMLIN





# READ AND USE EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS DAILY

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
Insertion (1 day) 75c  
Insertions (2 days) 1.50  
3 insertions (3 days) 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (paper) 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK**  
**BUY A HOUSE TRAILER**  
**CARLSON TRAILER MART**  
R. 26, South Edge Dixon  
BUY — SELL — TERMS

**FOR SALE**  
1928 DODGE SEDAN  
Good condition, good tires.  
Owner called to service.  
PHONE Y899.

## BEAUTICIANS

**BEGIN THE NEW YEAR**  
with a new Permanent!  
**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**  
215 S. Dixon Ave. Tel. 1630.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY**  
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES  
OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379.  
95 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving.  
Weather-proof vans with pads.  
Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

Bring Your Fur Coat to an **EXPERT FURRIER**, Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin Ave—for repairs. **GRACEY FUR SHOP**

## CASH LOANS

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

## EMPLOYMENT

Capable Middle-aged Lady wishes position as housekeeper for a gentleman. Address "M. N.", c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted — Middle-aged Dairy Farmer with son. Steady position for right man. Good house, garage, poultry house, large garden and good wages to both. Must be experienced and furnish reference. Clark's Guernsey Dairy, Rochelle, Ill. Phone 68. Farm phone 909-22.

Wanted—Nursing by the hour or day; experienced; hospital training. PHONE Y1251.

**WANTED LUBRICATION MAN**  
Apply in person at **NEWMAN BROS.**

**WANTED:** Parties to take on bob-sled rides. Can accommodate up to 15 people. Plenty of snow, so get up a party and have an old fashioned good time. Phone Y1102.

**WANTED:** Waitress. Apply in person to the Ideal Cafe.

**WANTED:** Beauty operator for shop with good business. Salary and commission. Write Box AA51, c/o Telegraph.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK**  
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS  
in Northern Illinois for  
All-Chambers Tractors and  
New Idea Farm Machinery  
**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**  
106 Pooria Ave. Tel. 212

**FOR SALE**  
**USED SWEEP RAKE**  
Get it now!  
**Ward's Farm Store, Ph. 1297**

Received word that brooder and hen houses, the grain bins and crib supply will be limited this spring due to materials and labor shortage. Place orders early.  
**ED SHIPPET**  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

## FOOD

To Whom It May Concern:  
We have now completed our stock of candy and can fill your orders. We extremely regret that we were unable to fill all of our orders during the holidays.  
**CLEDON'S**

The Best New Year's Resolution You can make is—"When I dine 'out' I shall go to the **COFFEE HOUSE**, 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

A healthful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted—24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

## FUEL

**WASSON'S HARRISBURG**  
White Ash, Cookstove  
**COAL—2x1½" NUT**  
**\$6.75 PER TON**  
**DIXON DISTILLED**  
**WATER ICE CO.**  
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

## LIVESTOCK

**BUY AND SELL**  
**YOUR LIVESTOCK AT**  
**STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
WRITE OR CALL  
**STERLING SALES, INC.**  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

**For Sale**  
**Stockers & Feeders**  
**M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.**  
Tel. Rochelle 91313

## RENTALS

**For Rent, Reasonable**  
2—large Sleeping Rooms.  
Innerspring mattresses; stoker heat; hot water; at Bus Stop.  
121 W. MORGAN ST.

**FOR RENT:** Warm, comfortable sleeping room, close in on south side; hot water at all times; new innerspring mattress. Bus stops in front of house. Phone 1291.

**FOR RENT**  
Modern Apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Call at 803 Jackson Ave.

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM**  
COTTAGE in Grand Detour near bus line; large yard; no objection to children; see Mrs. Piper at Town House Restaurant.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**Closing Out Sale**  
2½ mi. No. Harmon, 9 mi. S. W. Dixon, U. S. Route 30

**MONDAY, JANUARY 11th**  
Starting 1:00 P. M.  
4 head Horses; 12 head Cattle; 2 Tractors, with full line of power farming equipment. Some Baled Hay and Straw, some practically new Household Goods. See complete listing in Telegraph Jan. 2, 5 and 8.  
**FRANK METZ, Prop.**

## CLOSING OUT SALE

**Wed., Jan. 13th, 11 A. M.**  
2½ miles north of Dixon on Lowell Park Road. 3 head Horses; 37 head Cattle; 6 head Hogs; 12 bred Ewes. Hay. Machinery. Poultry. Household goods. Terms—Cash. Lunch stand on grounds.  
**T. E. PRINDAVILLE**  
I. Rutt & J. Gentry, Auctions.  
R. L. Warner, Clerk.

## CLOSING OUT SALE

**Mon., Jan. 18th, 12:30 P. M.**  
1 mile North and 1 mile East of Harmon on Jim Long farm.  
15 Guernsey Milk Cows; 2 Heifers, 2 Horses, Machinery. Household Goods. Terms—Cash.  
**ROMAN EGGE**  
J. Gentry, auct.; E. Wadsworth, Clk.

**For Sale 6 cu. ft.**  
**KELVINATOR Electric**  
Refrigerator. Good condition. \$100 Cash.  
**CLIFFORD BARTH**  
Grand Detour, Ill.

**DOG & CAT CLEANERS**  
Dry and Liquid Shampoo; Worm Pills and Capsules, Miller's Dog Rations. Catnip Leaves and Toys. Store Hours—1 p. m. to 6 p. m.  
**BUNNELL'S**

**THE BOTTOM HALF** of your bathroom can be painted with **NU-ENAMEL** for only .....\$1.75  
**SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

**FOR SALE**  
**THREE BURNER**  
**GAS STOVE**  
Inquire at **HOTEL DIXON**

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

**IN LEE CENTER**  
23 Acres of black fertile land, 8 room house, electricity, only \$3400, (\$1000 down), possess. Mar. 1st. **LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.**

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

**FARMS, ACREAGES, CITY LOTS, RESIDENCE PROPERTIES, SOME TRADES, WHAT HAVE YOU?** TEL. X827.  
**A. J. TEDD WALL AGENCY**

## WANTED TO BUY

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE** (exact price depending on size and condition)  
**WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

**WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture** rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.  
**PRESCOTT'S,**  
102 W. 3rd St. Sterling. Tel. 21.

**WANT TO BUY—Old vases, colored glass, vinegar cruets, toothpick holder, salt and pepper shakers, colored drinking glasses and pitchers, dolls and doll heads, old buttons, etc.** Phone 1291, or bring to Antique Shop, 418 South Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ill.

**Wanted To Buy—**  
Small or Medium size, Used Cream Separator. Must be in good condition.  
**PHONE 141, between 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.**

**WANTED TO BUY**  
OR RENT—A COMMODE  
STAND for use in sick room.  
**PHONE 188.**

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.  
**POLO RENDERING WORKS**

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS.** \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST—BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING**  
Initials "D. E. S."  
Reward for return.  
**PHONE L1272.**

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, ss

County of Lee.

**ESTATE OF ELLA CHICHESTER SHEPARD, DECEASED.**

To the heirs at law and unpaid claimants of said decedent:

Take notice, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ella Chichester Shepard, deceased, has filed his final account and report and that the same has been set for hearing in the County Court, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1943, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and at such time the undersigned will attend before the said court and ask that the said account and report be approved; that said estate be declared settled and the undersigned discharged from his said office; at which time and place you are notified to be present, if you so desire.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th day of January, A. D. 1943.

Gerald Jones  
Administrator of the estate of Ella Chichester Shepard, deceased.

## Radio

**Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed**

**TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

3:45 Young Wilder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

5:15 Milt Herth Trio—WLS

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kelterborn—WMAQ

## — TELEGRAPH —

## Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

## Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c  
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c  
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM

7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ

7:30 Kate Smith Hour—WBBM

7:30 Texas Rangers—WENR

Information Please — WMAQ

Shoot the Works—WGN

8:00 Playhouse—WBBM

Waltz Time—WMAQ

8:00 Gabriel Heister—WGN

Novena—WCFL

8:30 Gang Busters—WENR

Plantation Party—WMAQ

8:30 That Brewster Boy — WBBM

Double or Nothing—WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR

9:00 Caravan—WBBM

Meet Your Navy—WENR

Boxing Bout—WGN

9:00 People Are Funny — WMAQ

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ

9:30 Stan Kenton's Orch. — WENR

10:00 Victory Tune—WMAQ

World's Honored Music — WENR

10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM

10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Music Lovers—WCFL

Globe Trotter—WENR

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ

Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WBBM

Griff Williams' Orch. — WGN

11:30 Mitchell Ayres' Orch. — WGN

Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM

12:00 Russ Morgan's Orch. — WENR

Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WBBM

Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM

Music You Want—WENR

**SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**

12:00 820 Club—WAIT

Pianist—WGN

Pan American Holiday — WMAQ

Country Journal—WBBM

12:15 Symphony in Swing — WJJD

On Guard With the Coast Guard—WGN

12:30 Women in the War—WJJD

Young America Answers—WBBM

Deluxe Music—WGN

12:45 Spotlight—WCFL

1:00 Metropolitan Opera — WMAQ

Halls of Montezuma — WGN

1:30 Pianist—WGN

Spirit of '43—WBBM

2:00 Hit Tunes—WGN

2:30 Argentine Way — WJJD

3:30 Frolics—WENR

4:00 Doctors at War—WMAQ

Musical Cocktail—WENR

4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ

Victory Marches—WENR

5:00 Jos. Gallicchio's Orch. — WMAQ

Dinner Music—WENR

1 Hear America Singing — WGN

5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ

Music Mart—WGN

5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR

6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WMAQ

WBBM Ellery Queen—WMAQ

6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN

Chas. Dant's Orch. — WMAQ

7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM

Capital Comments—WGN

Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ

7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ

This Is the Hour—WGN

8:00 Hobby Lobby—WBBM

Chicago Theater of the Air — WGN

Potash & Perlmutter — WCFL

8:30 Barn Dance—WLS

Can You Top This? — WMAQ

Spotlight Band—WENR

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM

9:00 Day Thomas Show — WOC

Highlights of Sports — WMAQ

9:15 Soldiers With Wings — WBBM

Sevenade—WMAQ

9:30 Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN

Let's Play Reporter — WMAQ

10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ

11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.—WGN

Field's Orch. — WBBM

11:30 Dance Orch.—WCFL

Glenn Gray's Orch.—WGN

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM

Joe Mascala's Orch. — WMAQ

12:00 Ben Young's Orch. — WBBM

Reichman's Orch. — WGN

Shen Heidt's Orch. — WENR

John Kirby's Orch. — WMAQ

**SEAMEN REGISTERED**

A national registration to determine how many men with previous sea experience are available for sea duty has been instituted by Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

**FEATHERING HIS NEST**

## Our Boarding House

## With Major Hoople Out Our Way

## By Williams





# Story of Bombing of Rabaul Told by American Aviators

Nine Zeros Shot Down; 50,000 Tons of Jap Shipping Damaged

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 6.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Veteran Flying Fortress crews teamed up with a less experienced Liberator squadron today for a smashing low-level, daylight bombing attack on Japanese shipping at her vital Rabaul harbor. They damaged more than 50,000 tons of shipping and shot down nine Zeros.

The 50,000 tons of shipping represented nine vessels either fired or sunk by tons of bombs. (This successful attack was recorded in the allied headquarters communiqué of Jan. 6.)

Brig. Gen. Ennis G. Whitehead, commander of the United States air force in this theater, looked happy as the four engine giants checked in. But when the last had landed, he drove away quietly, for in the words of the official communiqué "one of our bombers is missing"—and that's always hard to take.

They Take the Cake  
Perhaps the prize for the day should go to Lt. Fred F. Wesche of Roselle, N. J., and his bombardier,

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**1/2 Gallon BULK ICE CREAM 58¢**

**PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES**

PEORIA AVENUE and RIVER ST.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

**WASSON'S GENUINE HARRISBURG WHITE ASH**

**COOL**

6x3" EGG	\$7.80 Per Ton
6" LUMP	\$7.95 Per Ton
2x2 1/2" NUT	\$6.75 Per Ton
3/4"x10 MESH STOKER	\$6.65 Per Ton

★

PHONE 35-388

**DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.**

532 E. RIVER ST.

Master Sgt. Pete Vassile of St. Paul, Minn. From their Fortress, Vassile directed two bombs which may have accounted for a destroyer tender of perhaps 13,000 tons, as well as a destroyer which was moored alongside.

"I got one direct hit on the tender's stern," said Vassile. "Then I placed another thousand pounder right between the bows of the two ships. I wouldn't be surprised if the hit stove in the sides of both ships."

A Chicagoan, 2nd Lt. William Flessert, bombardier on the Liberator piloted by Lt. Charles Weber, Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., dropped bombs on a 10,000 ton Jap ship.

Others Who "Scored"  
Among other pilots whose planes got direct hits with 500 or 1000 pound bombs in this first daylight assault on Rabaul in two months were: Capt. William (Pat) Thornton of Montgomery, Ala., and Capt. Stanley Salisbury of Batavia, N. Y., in Flying Fortresses, and 2nd Lt. Hank Chovanec of Fayetteville, Tex., Liberator pilot.

Lt. Marshall Nelson of Fisher, Ill., took over another Fortress when the pilot, Lt. Gurton Christopher of Decatur, Ga., became ill. Lt. James Springfield of Seminole, Okla., the bombardier of this plane, said he either got a hit or a very near miss on a cargo ship.

Pilot Salisbury's bombardier, 2nd Lt. Ted Burda of Dickinson, N. D., claimed a direct hit with a 500 pound bomb on a transport of about 7,500 tons, 2nd Lt. John M. Dawson of Miami, Fla., Thornton's bombardier, said he hit an 8,000 ton transport and saw the Japanese vessel blow high into the air.

Got Two Square Hits  
In his Liberator, Chovanec not only reported at least two square hits with half ton bombs on a large merchant ship, but his crew shot down one Zero fighter and perhaps two more.

Sgt. Al Kish the tail gunner, sent one Zero down in flames. 2nd Lt. Eugene B. Brown of Santa Barbara, Calif., left his navigating job to grab a machine gun and poured shots into two other Zeros. Sgt. Bob Ratliff of Kansas City, Mo., said Brown would "rather be

## Hold Everything



"Now don't be pigs, children—Papa will decide who gets the drumsticks!"

firing guns than figuring courses." Lt. Everett Wood of Trinidad, Colo., and 2nd Lt. William Henery of Oakland, Calif., flew a Liberator named "Crosby's Curse" for Singe-er Bing Crosby. Their top turret gunner, Staff Sgt. Jack Edwards of Houston, Tex., downed a Zero.

## AMA Purchases in Ill. Led by Pork, Butter

Pork products and butter are leading in farm commodities purchased in Illinois by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for lend-lease, school lunch, Red Cross needs and domestic distribution, according to the October report made by William A. Stolte, state supervisor of the AMA distribution branch to officials of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

During October the federal agency bought 37,711,707 pounds of pork meat products, 13,667,300 pounds of lard and 2,295,487 pounds of salted butter for shipment from Chicago, East St. Louis, Peoria, Decatur, Bushnell and Jacksonville. Butter purchases were made at 44¢ cents to 46¢ cents a pound and lard at 13¢ cents to 14¢ cents a pound.

Additional purchases made in Illinois by the agency during October included 232,800 pounds of American cheese No. 1 at 23¢ cents a pound for shipment from Peoria, Newton and Champaign; 1,000,000 pounds canned processed cheese at 28¢ cents a pound for shipment from Dixon; 303,420 pounds of dried eggs at \$1.09¢ to \$1.12¢ a pound for shipment from Chicago and Cicero; 80,000 pounds of sprayed process dry skim milk at 14¢ cents a pound for shipment from Rockford; 1,600 hundred-pound bags of dried peas at \$6.30 a hundredweight for shipment from Chicago; 655,000 pounds of beef and 95,475 bundles of hog casings for shipment acid tablets, fish liver oil and vitamin A concentrate.

Other purchases of farm products produced in Illinois were made by the AMA during October in terminal markets outside the state, Stolte reported.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD 666**

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Fresh Water Subs Built in 'Chunks' at Manitowoc, Wis.

Cherry Pickers, School Teachers, Barbers, All Have Part

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Here on the shore of Lake Michigan, a thousand miles from salt water, Charles C. West is building submarines as they never were built before.

Six thousand men and women are helping him, not only experienced shipbuilders, but cherry-pickers, country school teachers, barbers, some of them driving 60 miles to work in the clattering yards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.

Geographically, this is probably the safest place in the world to build submarines. It is also the strangest, for the undersea craft must be floated along inland waterways all the way to the Gulf of Mexico before they can begin to fight.

One, the U. S. S. Peto, already has reached New Orleans. Four more impatiently ride the Manitowoc river in various stages of commissioning, and five are on the ways. The Navy will not disclose the number of submarines to be constructed in Manitowoc, but it has permitted a general account of how the job is being done.

West, who is president of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., explains the method in five words: "We build them in chunks."

Sixteen chunks or sub-assemblies, plus a conning tower, all are built on jigs indoors, then hoisted through the roof and laid on the ways, where they resemble a thickly sliced loaf of rye bread. Welders take over at this point, and under their sparkling tools, the chunks become a submarine.

Britton Likes Method  
West said the Peto was the first submarine ver built in this manner for the United States Navy. Her sister ships are now on a production line, with hulls being completed in 30 per cent of the time it took to put together the Peto. Recently a British submarine builder came to Manitowoc to inspect the operations. Before he left, West said, he announced the Manitowoc technique would be adopted in his yards.

West's yards have been building water craft since the days of the sailing vessels. During the last war it was freighters. But subs are something new.

"A submarine," he said, "is a 300-ft. Swiss watch. The toughest job about building them is the infernal accuracy required. Thousands of parts, made of hundreds of alloys, and each one going in at precisely the right moment. A single installation, completed too soon, may put a week's work out of joint."

When launched, the submarine represents an investment of \$3,000,000. The Navy sinks another \$3,000,000 in it for equipment.

Then the sub slips into Lake Michigan for its trials. It is accompanied by a converted coast guard cutter, which carries a diving bell and other rescue equipment for use in emergencies.

RIVER TRIP NO PICNIC  
By Horace W. Cort

New Orleans, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Bringing a submarine down 1,500 miles of inland waterways in a drydock is no picnic. The submarine USS Peto that arrived here today had quite a time during the 13 days and nights she spent churning her way down the mighty Mississippi river and other waterways before coming to a halt at New Orleans to be outfitted to take her place in the underwater fleet against our enemies.

Our press party met the sub at Memphis and boarded a Coast

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Dependable

You'll find nationally known merchandise of highest dependability on display in our show-room with prices plainly marked. Your total cost can be a modest one, if you so desire.

Phone 676

**ROCK ISLAND TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.**

Phone 535

Intersection of Chicago Avenue and Franklin Grove Road

**LIVESTOCK**

Most farmers now have on hand more than a normal number of Cattle, Hogs and Pigs. The prices are high and the chances of loss by FIRE are greater in the winter time. Check your policies and learn if your property is under-insured. Insurance placed with us is written in old and reliable, time-tested Insurance Companies. See us when in need of additional insurance, or of information as to Insurance protection—that is our business.

**F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY**

"The Service Agency"

## They'll Do It Every Time



Guard cutter that was escorting her. Shortly after daylight Tuesday we were on our way down the turbulent and flood-filled Mississippi.

The pilots towing the sub handled her with ease and professional skill despite their many difficulties. Narrow channels and sharp bends, for which the Mississippi is noted, was one of their main headaches, and strong currents in the crossings due to floodwaters kept them tugging at the wheel.

The tug pushed the drydock bearing the 307-foot undersea craft with amazing speed. The cutter lost sight of the sub during the 30-minute stop at Memphis. All day long we traveled full speed ahead trying to overtake her. Just at dusk we came upon her as we rounded a bend. We set our course to trail behind her for the night which turned out to be a rather tough experience.

River Full of Debris

The river was full of driftwood that was brought in by high waters. All night long the heavy logs and debris beat a thunderous tattoo on the bow of our boat. Several times heavy logs and trees got caught in our propellers, forcing us to throw our motors in reverse to shake them loose.

The next night brought even more discomforts and difficulties than the previous night with rain, sleet, snow and fog overtaking us. By 3 o'clock in the morning the fog and driftwood were so bad we had to anchor to a willow tree on the bank. Flurries of snow and sleet were still falling as we passed Natchez and Vicksburg.

Every possible safety precaution was taken in bringing the Peto down the river. Escort vessels were equipped with two-way radio connecting them with Coast Guard stations and local police who cleared all bridges as the sub passed below. Heavy security guards were strung over the tug and the drydock carrying the submarine.

Approaching bridges was a cautious matter with the pilots who checked and double checked to see that their tug and its tow would pass under. They deducted the floodstage from the normal reading to determine the amount of clearance they had left. At one place on the trip they were held up six days because the boat would

## Walton News By ANNA J. MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephan of Ohio were dinner guests New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and daughter Anne and son Tommy were dinner guests Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Malley.

Miss Nadine Heafner spent New Year's day at the James Morrissey home. Patsy Morrissey returned home with her and spent the week end and Nadine and Patsy attended the theater in Amboy Saturday night.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons and Rosemary and Charles Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Ann were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Margaret Healy in Amboy.

The many friends of Mrs. Minnie Mosher will be glad to know that she is improving nicely from her recent illness and all hope that she will soon be entirely well. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

Enjoyed Sleigh Ride

A group of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party last Saturday night. Those in the party were Jane and Jean, Mary Margaret Morrissey, Faye Heafner, Joe Friel, Thomas, Clarence Jr., William and James Morrissey. A very pleasant time was had by all. After the sleigh ride the young people returned to the E. C. Morrissey home where they enjoyed a delicious lunch. Frederick Morrissey has re-

turned to his home in New York after spending a few weeks visiting at the homes of relatives in this vicinity. Frederick is the son of the late E. J. Morrissey who lost his life in an airplane accident many years ago.

John Morrissey and Charles Dunphy were shoppers in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Friel was a caller at the home of Anna J. McCoy Monday.

Robert McCoy who is in the service of the U. S. A. as a coast guard, has returned to his duties after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine were shoppers in Amboy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Mrs. Edwin McCoy were Amboy callers Tuesday evening.

77th TOPS ALL

The 77th Congress in session in 1942 appropriated \$225 billion, more money than was appropriated by all 76 previous Congresses combined.

**SMITH ALSOP PAINT**

You'll Find New Beauty

**DULL LUSTRE**

Painted Walls

FRENCH IVORY

A Satin-Like Wall Finish

The luxurious subdued satin finish combined with the lasting and washable qualities of fine enamel... that's what you get in DULL LUSTRE semi-gloss finish for walls, ceilings and woodwork... 18 modern colors. Easy to use and economical.

Quart 95¢  
Pint size, 50¢

**DIXON PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.**

107 Hennepin Phone 677

**LEE**

TODAY 7:15 and 9:00  
Saturday Open 6 P. M.

**HENRY'S BURNING UP THE TOWN... TO GET HOT NEWS!**

**"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"**

with JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH  
Charles Smith • Rita Quigley  
John Little • Olive Blakeney  
Vaughan Glaser • PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Extra: News - Superman Cartoon - Sports Novelty Band, "The Spirit of Annapolis"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Bob Hope - Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour  
**'ROAD TO MOROCCO'**

## Farmer Searching for Cows Find Ace's Body

Eglin Field, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A farmer looking for his cows in an isolated Florida pasture ended the five week search for Lieut. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, destroyer of an untold number of Japanese warplanes and one of America's first aces of World War II.

The crushed body of the flier, missing since Nov. 29, was found Wednesday in the wreckage of his P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of here.

The craft was demolished and partly buried, indicating that it plunged into the ground out of control, probably from a steep spin, said a statement authorized by Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, Eglin commandant.

## Sterling Man in Crew of B. aiber Which Crashed

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Capt. E. E. Seiler, public relations officer at the army air forces technical training school today supplied the home addresses of the seven men who bailed out of a bomber and parachuted to safety when it crashed and burned near Sibley, Iowa, Wednesday.

They included Staff Sgt. Gerald Franks, Sterling, Ill.

THE SILENT TREATMENT  
A man must not speak to his mother-in-law among the Yarus Indians of Venezuela. They must sit facing opposite directions when in camp.

"P-U-R-E-T-E-S-T"  
The word "PURETEST" on a package of "drugs" or "medicine" enjoys the same assurance as the word "Sterling" stamped upon silver.

PURETEST VITAMINS  
Are endorsed by the A. M. A., recommended by leading hospitals and clinics and "prescribed" by the most ethical practicing physicians in over 10,000 civic centers.

"ANTI-GRAY HAIR" VITAMIN  
Containing CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE now obtainable in "one-a-day" liquid doses at \$1.55 per bottle.

**DRUG REXALL STORE**  
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.  
107 N. Galena Phone 123  
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

**DIXON**

TODAY 7:15 and 8:30  
Saturday Continuous From 2:30

Tell Grandma! Tell Grandpa! Tell the Whole Gang! Here's Fun in the American Way!

**DIANA BARRYMORE**

As a Lady in Every Sense of the Word... But One!

**BRIAN DONLEVY**

He's High-Handed With the Dames—in More Ways Than One!

THEY HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON... BUT MURDER

— in —

**'NIGHTMARE'**

A Sensation of Suspense!

**Two-Fisted Action!**

As your favorite kids and guys start crusading for the law, to bust the racketeers wide open.

**DEAD END KIDS AND LITTLE TOUGH GUYS**

— in —

**MUGTOWN**

EXTRA: NEWS - SPORTS

STARTS SUNDAY The Funniest Thing on Film!

**JACK BENNY THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER**

Co-Starred With **ANN SHERIDAN**

**"GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"**

**LEE**

TODAY 7:15 and 9:00  
Saturday Open 6 P. M.

**HENRY'S BURNING UP THE TOWN... TO GET HOT NEWS!**

**"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"**

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**'ROAD TO MOROCCO'**